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## SYRIA AIDING JORDAN GUERRILLAS



ROBERT W. LIBERTY, "candlelight slayings" suspect, gives peace sign as he sits in sheriff's car in Colorado Springs after being ordered extradited to California. His bride, Kendall Ann, second from left, also faces California murder charges. Others in photo are sheriff's deputies



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#### Island Scene

Q. Where can one obtain color postcards or pictures of the oil islands lighted up at night? Many of my outof-town visitors are taken with the display of lights and waterfalls. I have been looking all over, and can't find one. Mrs. H. P. H., Long Beach.

A. No one has yet made a postcard of the oil islands, but the Golden West Postcard Co. in Long Beach will have a color card of the night lights on island Alpha for sale next spring. ACTION LINE is sending you the address of a local company that will make a color print of a transparency they have of the oil islands at night

#### Chicano

Q. I am a chicano student, recently moved to Long Beach from East Los Angeles. Can ACTION LINE locate any Mexican-American organizations in this area I might join? L.G., Long

IS THE

A, MECHA is a group affiliated with the Mexican-American studies department at California State College at Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St. According to Frank Sandoval, department ment chairman, the organization is open to any interested young persons. "MECHA is active on-campus and in the communify," Sandoval told AC-TION LINE, "working to bring more chicano students to college. We also strive for widespread academic success of Mexican-American pupils at the elementary and high schol levels, by working with

the schools as well as the students. The group also hopes to familiarize the community with the contributions of chicanos to the history and culture of the United States." You can contact the Mexican studies department through the college switchboard, 433-0951. Another chicano group, La Raza Unida, is based at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St., set up as a help-center for Spanish-speaking persons. Students are welcome to volunteer their services to this community organization.

#### Karter

Q. Can ACTION LINE give me information on gokart racing. Where can I purchase a racing kart, where can I run it and are there any publications on the sport? V. K., Long Beach.

A. Meyer's Speed Shop, 16208 Clark Ave., Beliflower, 925-7682, has karts and all the extras you'll need for running and racing the vehicles, which are illegal to operate on public streets. Jack Nelson of Meyer's will be glad to answer your questions. "He can purchase a starter kart and equipment necessary for competitive racing for about \$500," Nelson told ACTION LINE. Less expensive used machines often are advertised in newsper classified ads. Meyer noted kart tracks require drivers to wear helmets and jackets. The nearest track. U-Drive Karts, is located at Orange Avenue and Spring Street in Long Beach. The International Kart Federatton, 529 S. Second St., Covina, Calif. 01722, is the sanctioning body for kart racing. Dues are \$10 a year which includes a subscription to Karter News, the official publication. Subscriptions alone may be purchased for \$6 a year by writing Karter News at the federation's ad-

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### Slaying Suspect Loses Bid

DENVER M - Colorado's Supreme Court refused late Friday to block extradition to California of Robert Willard Liberty, 23, sought for questioning about "candlelight" killings in Orange County and San Diego.

It also refused to halt the extradition of his bride, Kendall Ann Bier-

Liberty was arrested in Colorado Springs June 10 after a 100-mph chase and gunbattle. He was taken into custody with Miss Bierley, of Eugene, Ore., and Glenn A. Facet, 17, of Midland, Tex.

The three were accused of attempting to rob a motel in which they were staying here.

Liberty once was charged with murder and flight to escape conviction after his coomate, Thomas Astronia, 25, was found dead last March 12 in Or-

ange County.

POLICE said that four before his arrest days Liberty had kidhere, naped a teen-aged motorist in Long Beach and forced him to drive to Westminster, Calif., where the suspect allegedly robbed his own mother of \$45 at gunpoint.

Police said the California teenager, Richard Greytak, was forced to take Liberty to San Diego where Robert Irion, 52, was killed. In the victim's apartment, a message on a closet door said: "The candlelight killer strikes again." A pair of candles were burning beside the body when police arrived.

#### United Press International Syria was reported Friday night to be moving armaments into Jordan to supply Palestinian guerrillas fighting the Jordanian army in the second day of

The leader of the Palestinian resistance movement, Yasser Arafat, told his guerrilla followers in a message broadcast by Damascus radio Friday night to continue fighting be-cause "victory is near."

Casualties

Diplomatic and other reports broadcast by radio from Amman said fierce fighting continued for the second consecutive day Friday in the Jordanian capital and elsewhere in northern Jordan, Casualties were reported by both sides to be in the thousands, including civilians as well as guerrillas and soldiers.

The reports of arms supplies to the guerrillas from Syria came from travelers who arrived Friday night in Lebanon from the Jordan lown of Raintha, 50 miles north of Amman on the Syrian border.

THEY SAID six trucks loaded with rockets, ma-chine guns, rifles and ammunition arrived in Ramtha from Syria early Friday. The arms were distributed to guerrillas who occupy the town, they

"They looked like Syrian guerrillas on the trucks and Al Fatah," one traveler said.

Syria and Iraq have both pledged support to the guerrillas in the Jordan war. The Syrian government's Damascus radio has been turned over to ment's the guerrillas for broadcasting orders and appeals, and Arafat used it. Friday night to urge the Palestinians to continue fighting.

'Be patient, for victory is near," Arafat said "We hail your steadfastness, and we are proud of your courage."

ALL communications and electric power in Amman have been knocked out by the fighting, but the U.S. Embassy was operating its own generator system. The embassy said Friday it had no reports of

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### Nixon Bans Railway Mrs. Meir Heavy on Both Sides Strike for 60 Days

Crisis, Israel Demands

Dim Talks' Prospects

President Nixon signed executive orders Friday blocking a threatened nationwide rail strike for 60

Acting under provisions

of the Railway Labor Act, Nixon created a five-member fact-finding board to look into the dispute between four unions and some 160 rail lines.

### 'Desperate' Man Hijacks 727 Jet

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday (UPI) — A man carrying "some kind of ex-plosives" hijacked an Allegheny Airlines 727 jet late Friday night and forced the crew to fly him to Cuba after a refueling stop at Philadelphia Interna-

tional Airport, police said.
All of the passengers got off the plane unharmed before it left here at 1:46 a.m., EDT apparently bound for Havana, police said.

THE PILOT told police the hijacker, a Negro male, entered the cockpit during a flight from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. He appeared "desperate" the pilot said.

Police said the hijacker was carrying what looked like home-made explosives several bottles with wires dangling from them. Another report indicated he had a gun.

The hijacker held the crew inside the cockpit of the plane while ground crews went about refueling

THE passengers, about 150 of them, were herded into a waiting room at the Philadelphia Airport where they were tioned by local police. FBI

#### SOUTHLAND WILL COOL

Cloudy mornings and only hazy sunshine in the afternoons throughout the Southland this weekend should help ease the youngsters back into the school grind and away from the recreation areas.

Long Beach and vicinity will have slightly cooler temperatures, with predicted high for today and Sunday of about 79, the Weather Bureau said.

agents later ushered them into another room in the sprawling airport.

The plane was Allegheny's Flight 730, which was to have flown to Boston after the stop in Philadel-

### 747 Forced to Land by Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (M -An American Airlines 747 jumbo jetliner with 134 aboard returned safely to San Francisco International Airport Friday minutes after takeoff when fire broke out in one of its four engines.

The pilot, Capt. Walter Steiner of Los Altos, used a built-in fire extinguisher to smother the flames in the air and brought the craft down 13 minutes after takeoff.

The New York-bound flight carried 117 passengers and a crew of 17. An airline spokesman said 107 passengers took a later flight on an American Boeing 707 and six switched to another airline. The other four were unaccounted for.

THE SPOKESMAN said the fire left holes in the plane's left wing and did extensive damage to the struts that hold the engine in place.

Steiner said the fire broke out in the No. 1 engine shortly after takeoff at 8:30 a.m. He said he completed a 180-degree turn, activated the fire extinguisher and returned to the airport.

arranged at the end of 60 days, the unions would be free to strike - unless Congress should enact emergency legislation in the interim.

W.J. Usery, assistant secretary of labor, told newsmen at the White House the Administration had hoped to win union-industry agreements without resort to emergency procedures and that it was "with great reluctance" that the Labor Department recommended signing of the executive orders.

The four unions involved represent about 400,000 rail employes - about 70 per cent of all those employed by the industry.

A strike had been set for Sept. 10 but the government won union agree-ment to extend discussions for five days — a move followed by a federal court order Tuesday blocking any selective strikes against some of the rail lines involved.

District Judge Howard Corconran left in force an order restraining the unions from striking until Wednesday. The five-member board Nixon created is unusual. Most such panels have three members.

Usery said a larger board was being named, to consider all the disputes a consolidated basis, "So that an equitable settlement may be reached at the earliest possible time."

He expressed hope that negotiations in which federal mediators had participated had already narrowed the points in dispute and that the board could quickly zero in on those of major importance.

Under the rail labor law, the board - its members will be named later-will report findings to Nixon within 30 days. There will be an additional period of 30 days in which the disputants can consider the board's recommendations and continue negotiations.

Unions involved in the dispute are the Brother-hood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks. The United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and the Hotel and Restaurant Employee and Bartenders Union, All are affiliated with the

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### Adamant on Rockets

WASHINGTON (P) - The State Department said Friday night that Mideast peace talks are not expected to resume at this time because of the crisis in Jordan.

Difficulties in the way of getting the stalled talks going were also underscored by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, here on a one-day visit.

After seeing President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Meir said Israel would not end her boycott of the U.S.-proposed Arab-Israeli peace discussions until Egypt and Russia roll back missiles installed in violation of the Mideast truce.

Rogers "feels the door to the talks is still open, we are continuing every effort to keep that door open and having the parties go through it," State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said after the daylong conferences. However "as a

Photograph on Page A-2 practical matter it would be difficult to expect these talks to resume in the light of the present situation in Jordan," the spokesman said.

JORDAN, along with Egypt and Israel, is a party to the talks under U.N. auspices which are supposed to be part of the U.S. Mideast cease-fire plan which began August 8. But the Jordanian government is embrailed now in fighting with Palestinian guerrillas who hold hijacked hostages.

McCloskey declined to say whether the United States agrees with Mrs. Meir that the surface-toair rockets emplaced on the Egyptian side of the cease-fire line must be withdrawn before the talks can get under way.
"Our objective continues

to be to have the negotia-tions resume," he said. "We are encouraging both sides to continue observing the cease-fire."

"The secretary told the prime minister that we will continue our diplomatic efforts aimed at obtaining rectification of the violations on each side, McCloskey said.

MRS. MEIR, who spent 80 minutes with Nixon at the White House and near-

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### Laird Cuts Joint Chiefs' Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has decided to strip the Joint Chiefs of Staff of all day-to-day control over U.S. military operations around the world, Pentagon officials dis-

closed Friday. They said Laird soon would announce publicly that this routine work is going to be handled by a military operations command under Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs.

Under this plan, the offi-

Army, the Navy the Air Force and the Marine Corps, would be responsible as a group only for planning and policy mak-Laird's decision represents a compromise with

cials said, the joint chiefs,

who are the heads of the

recommendations submitted in July by President Nixon's blue-ribbon defense panel, headed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Chairman Gilbert W. Fitzhugh.

That group, in an exhaus-

tive survey aimed at streamlining the Pentagon, recommended that a special civilian deputy defense secretary be named to head the operations command. But Laird plans to place

Moorer, the Navy's top admiral, in this post. The effect should be to blunt criticism that the joint chiefs are being downgraded.

The joint chiefs also will retain all responsibilities they now have for operation of their own services. But they will not see or-

rado Springs, which has field control of the armed forces. ed that Laird would proba-

bly reject another recommendation of the Fitzhugh panel, replacement of the field command with three major military commands, labeled strategic, tactical and logistic.

#### ders going out to the eight unified and specified commands, including the Stra-• REGENTS ACCUSED of playing politics at Irvine tegic Air Command at Omaha, Neb., and the Air

Defense Command at Colo-The same officials hint-

### WORLD TODAY



#### MRS. MEIR IN CAPITOL

Secretary of State William Rogers greets Israeli Premier Golda Meir as she aarrives at the State Departement in Washington, for a conference, Between them is Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassa-

#### INTERNATIONAL

### Battle Looms

Combined News Services

PHNOM PENH - Elite Cambodian paratroops broke through Friday and relieved a 4.000-man government task force trapped by the Communists for five days 50 miles north of Phnom Penh. The breakthrough set the stage for what could be one of the biggest battles of the Cambodian war. In Saigon, U.S. military spokesman said Communist groundfire shot down three more U.S. helicopters Firiday, bringing to at least 25 the number of U.S. aircraft destroyed in the past week. To the north, American warplanes hammered away at the area around combat Base O'Reilly, which has been under heavy Communist pressure for more than two months. Although the Communists appeared to be gradually disengaging from the battle near the Laotian frontier, several sizeable skirmishes were reported in the surrounding

#### Edison Discs, Phono Draw \$139

LONDON - A London dealer paid \$139 at auction Friday for an early 20th century Edison phonograph and 93 cylindrical records. The lot, included a record made around 1910 as a joke by Carrie Tubb, then a Covent Garden opera soprano during a visit to the Edison stu-dios in New Jersey. Miss Tubb said Friday she sang "Bid Me to Love" by Rob-ert Herrick "as a joke, because this is a baritone's song and I was a soprane. Miss Tubb is now 94.

#### Nixon Faces Demonstration

ROME - The Italian Communist Party called Friday for demonstrations against the American imperialism and NATO" during the visit of President Nixon to Italy at the end of the month. Demonstrations by leftists during Nixon's previous visit to Italy, in 1969, led to the worst street riots in Italy in years. The downtown area of Rome was turned into a battlefield between rioters and po-

#### Upset Election in India

NEW DELHI -- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi carried her Congress party and a leftist coalition to an upset election victory in southern Kerala State Friday. It sets the scene for a possible national alliance with the Communists. The unting for the 133-seat Kerala legislature showed that Mrs. Gandhi's uprecedented poll pact with the pro-Moscow Communparty and other leftist allies had sainally defeated opponents from the extime left and right

#### Uruguay Terrorists Mark Time

MONTEVIDEO --- Leftist terrorists appeared Friday to be marking time to give the government additional opportunity to review their demands for release a captured American hostage. The terrorists said they would release Claude Is Fly, 65, an American agricultural expert, if the government would authorize the Uruguayan news media to print a 1;500-word statement of their political position. The government flatly refused to deal with the terrorists but Fly's family, in Fort Collins, Colo., appealed to Uruguay President Jorge Pacheco Areco to acced to the demand. Fly has been held a captive by the underground Tupamaro organization for seven weeks

#### 28 Dead, 35 Hurt in Korea

SEOUL - The heavy rain that had deluged South Korea since late Wednesday stopped in most parts of the country Friday. National police put the toll from the storm at 28 dead, five missing and 35 iriured.

#### NATIONAL

### Key Cambodia Panthers Try, Beat **Undercover Agents**

NEW ORLEANS — Two Negro under-cover police agents said Friday they were beaten and tortured following a mock trial conducted by Black Panthers Monday night. Fellow officers said the two victims were made to mop up their own blood. Police said it was this incident which led to a shootout Tuesday between Black Panthers and police. Offi-cers said regulations prevented then from disclosing how the Panthers discovered the identities of the agents.

The Panther "trial" was described by agents Melvin Howard, 20, and Israel Fields, 21. "We were beaten with the guns, jammed in a corner with 50 people jumping on us, kicking us, punching us," Fields said. Some of those who beat him were Panthers, Fields said. He said a crowd of blacks gathered outside Panther headquarters and yelled "send the pigs out" and "let the community deal with them."

Fields said a mock trial was conducted by a Panther "from another town." "At one point of the trial the two officers were forced to lay on the floor and .357 magnum pistols were placed at their heads," police said. Howard and Fields said they managed to break free and run after being taken outside.

#### Small Business Loan Ruling

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Friday to subsidize interest payments on government loans to small businesses Opponents said borrowers would enjoy an unfair edge over the 99 out of 100 firms which are denied such loans. The proposal of Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., was adopted over the objections of William Proximire, D-Wis., and John Williams, R-Del., who both contended that Small Business Administration loans often are granted on the basis of political pull rather than merit. The Percy amendment was attached to a small business bill which passed the Senate by a 62-0 vote and was sent to the House for consideration.

#### Oregon Candidates Agree

SALEM Oregon's gubernatorial candidates have agreed to a limit of \$118,000 each for campaign expenditures. State Treasurer Robert Straub, the Democratic candidate, proposed the limit which amounts to seven cents per vote cast in the last gubernatorial election. Gov. Tom McCall, a Republican, said he would "take every possible step" to limit his expenses to \$118,000. Straub said such a limit would relieve Oregonians of large amounts of campaign verbiage. He said he wants to keep the state from joining the national frend toward enornous campaign spending.

#### Blacks End Protest March

NEW YORK - About three dozen blacks completed a 300-mile march to New York Friday to protest what they called "American genocide against non-white peoples of the world." The demonstrators, led by the Rev. James Bevel, an aide to the late Martin Luther King. marched across the George Washington Bridge and into Manhattan Friday after-

#### Americans Called the Mis-Feds

WASHINGTON - Antihunger crusader Robert Choate renewed his attack on the nutritional value of many breakfast cereals Friday, and said the U.S. rather than being the best-fed nation in the world may be the most mis-fed, James McFarland, board chairman of General Mills, agreed with Choate that nutrition education in the U.S. "Has a long way to But he defended the record of the cereal industry in promoting such education, and pledged its willingness to do even more.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Mitchell Attacks Campus Activists

Combined News Services

Attorney General John Mitchell was quoted Friday as saying that stuprofessors and stupid bastards 'these who are ruining our educational institutions" are uninformed about the issues within government. In a candid, convivial mood at a Women's National Press Club cocktail buffet in Washington, Mitchell was reported to have said street violence and campus unrest were the biggest political issues this year and that "this country is going so far right you are not going to recognize it."

Mitchell was interviewed by Kaudy Stroud, a report-er for Women's Wear

"He's (Nixon) probably the most informed President there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how peo-ple can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on," Mitchell

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

On right vs. left:

"Listen, there is no such thing as the new left. This country is going so far right you are not even going to recognize it." On Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser:

"Henry's an egocentric maniac. He loves to appear in the newspapers with Jill St. John. But when he gets back to the office he's really a brilliant man . . he's indis-pensable. He's on the fir-ing line every day."

On marijuana:

"My dear, don't you realize you can take a real trip in marijuana? These stupid jerks who smoke the stuff don't realize what they're getting themselves into. Now that we've stopped the flow of the milder stuff in the U.S., they're going outside the country and now the pushers are importing the cannabis plant from other countries. The same kind of stuff the opium smokers use, It's hashish and you can really become addict-

#### GREEK JUSTICE

A judicial council Friday in Athens denied a public prosecutor's request for indictment of shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos and decided not to press charges against Marchos' death was suicide resulting from an overdose of ers sleeping pills. Eugenia, 44, died May 4 after taking the overdose of barbiturates after a quarrel with her husband.

### **POLICEMAN** SHOT IN FACE, DIES

A Toledo policeman was killed Friday by a Negro who pushed a pistol through a patrol car window, shouted "Hey baby, gol something for you' and shot him in the face. About 40 policemen rushed to the scene after the shooting and surrounded a Black Panther headquarters, where they said they were met with sniper fire. They riddled the one. story building with bullets. Patrolman William Miscannon, 33, married and the father of four children, was shot while he and a companion were sitting in their parked cruiser in the city's Detroit-Dorr section. John McClellan, 25, was apprehended and charged with first-degree murder. His case was continued until Sept. 24. Patrolman Walter Shaw, Miscannon's partner in the cruiser, said the man yelled "Hey baby, I've got something for and fired three shots. Shaw, who was not hit, was taken to a hospital and treated for shock. "From the information I have recieved, this was a cold-blooded killing," said Police Chief Anthony

#### WIPED OUT

The New York City Board of Elections Friday wiped out 13-term Rep. Clayton Powell's last hope of returning to Congress as Harlem's "Big Daddy" in the Nov. 3 elections. The board decided that only 1,345 of the 3.193 signatures of voters on petitions supporting Powell's bid to run as an candidate independent were valid. By law, a candidate must supply 3,000 valid signatures.

#### ZAHRA KHAN

The wife of the Karim Aga Khan gave birth to a daughter Friday, a spokes-man for the Aga Khan announced in Geneva. The child, named Zahra, weighed seven pounds and both mother and daughter were in good condition. The child was born at one of the family homes in Switzerland. The Aga Khan and his wife, British fashion model Sally Croker-Poole, were married a year ago.

#### BLACK PANTHER

Black Panther Lonnie. McLucas, convicted conspiracy to commit murder in the torture-slaying of an alleged police informer was given a 12-10-15 year prison sentence Friday in New Haven, Conn. wife Eugenia. The ruling concurred with a coroner's report that Mark 27 of 12-15 vorce. of 12-15 years. The 24-year-old defendant was the first of eight Black Panthincluding National Party Chairman Bobby Seale to stand trial in the slaying of Alex Rackley, New York City

#### 6 WILL GET YOU 8

Douglas Radeliffe - arrested for pilfering six empty pop bottles - was released from jail Friday after spending eight days behind bars while parole authorities conducted a presentencing investiga-tion. "He might not have gotten out of there for six months if I hadn't pulled some strings," said Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson, "The kid makes passing grades and I want to get him back in school so he can graduate." Radcliffe, 18, was picked up with three other youths as they stood beside the pop machine at a Merritt Island, Fla. store. "The kid had six empties in his hand," said the sheriff. "The machine was damaged and we had to take everybody in. Radeliffe posted \$100 bond, and then last Friday pleaded guilty to petty larceny. Magistrate Robert McGregor or-

dered the freekled, blond

to jail while probation offi-

cers conducted an investi-

know about these investigations," son said Friday. "These things can take six months. That boy belongs in school, not in my jail."

So, after Wilson worked behind the scenes, Magistrate J. William Wodson, acting in the absence of McGregor, ordered the youth released on his own recognizance. He will be sentenced later, after the investigation.





JIMI HENDRIX AND HIS GUITAR

### **PLANNED** American pop star Jimi 🙉 Hendrix, famed for his

electric-shock mane of ... hair and hip-grinding delivery, died in London Friday at 27. A spokesman for, a hospital where the guitarist was dead on arrival ... said: "We do not know... where or how or why he died." A coroner's inquest will be held. He was named the world's top pop. musician in 1967 in a poll of British fans. Hendrix... was discovered in a cellar ..... club in New York by a member of the Animals rock group. He came to Britain in 1966. Four hit records followed, including

AUTOPSY OF

ROCK STAR

Hendrix, born in Seattle, r. Wash., was a self-taught musician. A friend in London said: "Despite his repulation as a wildman, he. was a perfect gentleman. ... He was gentle and quiet

#### ISRAELI HAM? Mrs. Mary Ann Crider, a

ham radio operator who became a personal friend of Jordan's King Hussein through airwaves said she continually encountered a signal from an Israeli ham operator as she monitored the king's frequencies Fri-day. "Call it coincidence, call it what you want,' she said, "but that guy knows when I'm listening for his majesty, and I don't know what he's trying to prove." Hussein called Mrs. Crider twice this week at her home in Camp Hill, Pa., Mrs Crider and her husband Charles have made radio contact with Hussein about 35 times, and last spring visited Jordan at the king's expense.

#### ROME QUADS

Mrs. Aniata Luzzi, 37, gave birth to quadruplets three girls and a boy ---Friday at the Rome Polyclinic. Doctors said the mother, who has four other children, was doing fine and the babies - ranging from 3 pounds 2 ounces to 3 pounds 10 ounces - had a good chance of survival.

#### **ANONYMOUS**

A Centre County widow who died recently has left the home for crippled children in Pittsburgh richer by 12,280 dimes and two Pomeranian dogs. A spokesman for the home said the woman, who requested anonymity, accumulated the coins in a lard can in her kitchen. Arrangements were being made to provide a home for the dogs., **URGES RETURN** 

#### Foreign Minister Edgar-

do Mercado Jarrin of Peru Friday urged the return of Cuba to the Organization of American States. In general debate before the U.N. General Assembly, Mercado Jarrin said the matter of Cuba ought to be given "urgent consideration" in the regional organization which ousted it after Fidel Castro's rise to

#### **MOON TRIP**

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell took a simulated flight Friday at Cape Ken-nedy in the lunar module which they hope to land on the moon early next year. The two spent 7 hours and 20 minutes in the moonship checking out its sys tems at a simulated altitude of 200,000 feet. Spokesmen said the tests went very well. This was the final altitude test by crow members before their flight next year, scheduled to land at Fra Mauro.

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rallies and demonstra-

tions, including a mill-in at

the campus administration

building which resulted in

the arrests of 42 students and one instructor.

2 More Bodies

Found in Ruins

Two more bodies were

discovered Friday in the

ruins of the Ponet Square

Hotel in Los Angeles,

bringing to 19 the number

of persons killed in the early morning blaze that destroyed the hotel last

Sunday. Officials said still

more bodies may be dis-

covered as workers clear

### Regents **Await Rule** on Davis

Associated Press

A federal judge took under submission Friday a motion to dismiss Angela Davis' suit to force University of California regents to nenew her oneyear contract to teach philosophy at the UCLA cam-

The suit was filed before Miss Davis, 26, a black militant, was charged with murder and kidnap in the Aug. 7 shootout that killed a judge and three others at the San Rafael Court-

Authorities say she provided the guns used in the abortive escape attempt. She fled after the incident subsequently was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

AT A hearing Friday in San Francisco, U.S. District Court Judge Albert C. Wollenberg heard arguments on the regents' request for dismissal of the suit and a summary judgment in their favor. Miss Davis' attorney, John McTernan of Los Angeles, moved that any dismissal be without prejudice.

He told the court he had no idea where Miss Davis, a self-described Communist, is and had last had contact with her June 30 except for a telephone call before the San Rafael shootout.

Miss Davis was named an assistant philosophy professor at UCLA in July 1969 at a salary of \$10,260. Her contract was terminated by the regents after she made several public speeches but a Los Angeles court ordered her rein-

WHEN the regents refused to renew her conwhich expired in June, she filed suit claiming a violation of her rights to free speech and equal protection.

Donald Reidhaar, attorney for the regents, noted Miss Davis was charged with capital offenses and said the request for judgment was based mainly on grounds she is not available to perform the contract she seeks.

McTernan said his client's disappearance may have been for reasons other than guilt. "She may feel she could not get a trial at San Rafael and she is frightened," he

### **Deputies** Get Raise, End Strike

United Press International

ta\_Barbara County ended a 24-hour strike Friday when the county superiv sors unanimously boted them a 121/2 percent pay raise and other fringe benefits.

The supervisors accepted the recommendation of Administrative Officer Raymond B. Johnson, who worked it out in a negotiating session Thursday night in conference with representatives of the deputies.

The deputies returned to work immediately.

It was the first time sheriff's employes have struck in this state. Gov. Ronald Reagan had sent California Highway Patrolmén in to provide law enforcement to the county during the strike.

Police officers in Antioch, Vallejo, and Monterey Rave gone out on strike within the past year.

Deputies had demanded a 15 per cent pay increase and time and a half for overtime. The current scale ranges from \$690 to \$830 a month.

#### Window Forced

Burglars forced open a living room window at the home of Lawrence C. 1128 Oranga Brådner. Ave., and took cash and household items worth \$1,338, Long Beach police said Priday.

### COUNTY FAIR REAL HOOTE-NANNY



The County Fair opens and you find that the people tend toward the informal and, by day's end, even disheveled Such luxury ais not afforded the four-legged fair-goer, including this French Alpine goat named Susie. With obvious impatience, she undergoes an early-morning shampoo by Brad Hertan and Melinda Graham. The Los Angeles

opening parade Friday, circus and horse racing daily in-County Fair at Pomona in its first weekend featured an cluding the Governor's Cup today, and on Sunday an Armed Forces Parade with the Ft. McArthur Army Band and a salute to the city of Wilmington. The fair runs through Oct. 4.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

es are expected to be

called to the stand, fol-

lowed by at least a dozen

defense witnesses.

### Sculpture Show Petition Denied

support.

A suit seeking to force the showing of a controversial sculpture exhibit at California State College at Long Beach was denied Friday by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

The decision by Judge Richard Schauer upheld State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's blockage of the exhibit May 24,

One of the plaintiffs in the suit filed in February 1969 was graduate art student William Spater, whose nude sculptures in a master's exhibit were barred from public show-

The case was tried on declarations and affidavits from the chancellor's office and from plaintiffs Spater, Paul Versailles, student; Stephen Werlick, associate professor of art, and Kenneth Appelgate, history department chair-

suit was filed through the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Spater, a 1968 gradnate with a master's degree in art.

Exhibition of the series of lifesize nude sculptures

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### Watson, a Zero in 1st Appearance

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Charles "Tex" Watson, fifth member of Charles Manson's "family" charged with murder, made his first appearance in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial Friday but refused to give even his name.

The six-foot Texan, a former star athlete, who has successfully fought extradition for the past nine months, appeared in the Los Angeles Superior Court Department 104 as tempers flared between defense and prosecuting

Two motions for mistrial were denied and a shouting match between three defense attorneys highlighted the close of the fifteenth week of the trial of long-haired sex gurn and three of his girl discioles - Susan Atkins, Pafricia Krenwinkle and Les-

Watson appeared smiling and gaunt as he entered the courtroom to be smiles and waves from his former 'family'' members.

APPEARANCE. HIS however, triggered an outburst from Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, who

#### French Budget Has Inflation Factor

PARIS (A) -- The French government hudget for 1971 is balanced, cuts income tax and puts educational spending ahead of military outlays for the first time. It has a builf-in 3 per cent inflation factor.

The budget, approved recently, provides expendi-tures totaling \$31.5 billion, up about 8.7 per cent from

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objected because the Texan's appearance was "preindicial

'I will ask for a mistrial if Tex Watson is brought before the jury," Kanarek shouted to Superior Court Judge Charles Older. "It's a show. There's no probative value whatsoever. It's like a vaudeville show.'

Kanarel's objection was overruled, but he requested the mistrial in an atthe-beach conference. It also was denied.

Prosecution witness Danny DeCarlo, a former Manson "family" member, was asked to identify Watson as being at the ranch during the time of the Tate-LaBianca killings in August, 1969.

DeCARLO identified Watson, who was asked by Older to stand and give his

name. Watson stood mute. After Watson was taken from the courtroom Kanarel continued cross-examining DeCarlo about a conversation which he claims was interrupted by Dep. Atty. Vincent Bug-

liosi, the prosecutor.
Bugliosi, whose temper has flared often during the lengthy trial, jumped to his feet, shouting, "It's Mr. Kanarek who has been

interrupting me." The young prosecutor then apparently made an additional aside to Kana-

The hurly defense attorclaimed Bugliosi's conduct was "unbecoming a lawyer in a courtroom." grounds for disbarment, Bugliosi shouted in reply

At that point, another defense attorney. Donald Hughes, requested a mistrial, claiming Bugliosi's statement prejudiced the case. Older finally restored or-

der and Kanarek resumed cross-examining the 26year-old DeCarlo whose testimony has been most damning thus far to Man-De Carlo earlier testified

that he brought guns to the Spahn ranch, head-quarters for the Manson family at the time of the killings, over the objections of the hippie leader.

"WEREN'T you jealous of Charles Manson because of the attention given to him by the girls," Kanarek asked.

"Naw, there were enough girls ta around," De Carlo replied. "I had the time of my life there."

In earlier testimony Friday, De Carlo admitted he had had three charges against him dismissed because of his testimony in the Gary Hinman murder case but denied that he had been promised anything for his testimony in the Tate-La-Bianca murder case.

"My agreement with the A. was that if I testified they'd drop the charges (in the Robert Beautobleil trial). "I had agreed to do it before they offered. It

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wasn't in return for any thing. I would have testified anyway. Charges of grand theft,

receiving stolen property and possession of marijuana were dismissed following De Carlo's testimo-ny in the Beausoleil trial. Beausoleil was formerly a member of Manson's "family" who was convicted and sent to death for the Hinman killing.

MANSON. Miss Atkins, and Bruce Davis. Who is still being sought by police, are also charged in the Hinman killing.

De Carlo said there are three charges currently pending against him, in-cluding a federal charge of the illegal registration of a

firearm.

De Carlo has listed his occupation as that of a gunsmith in Medford, Ore.

At one point during defense attorney Daye Shinn's cross-examination, Kanarek objected to De Carlo being considered a gun expert.

De Carlo turned his head, spit on the floor, and ottered an obscenity. Then, as Kanarek rose to object to the obscenity, De Carlo pointed the gun used in the Tate killings at the defense attorney, cocked the hammer and pulled

the trigger.
The click silenced Kana-

De Carlo is expected to undergo further cross-examination when court re-Monday, Thirty sumes

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### 365,200 Receive Last Full Check

mately 365,200 striking and laid-off workers of General Motors Corp. in the United States and Canada drew their last full week's pay Friday for what may be a long, long time.

374 PW Letters in the Mail

NEW YORK IN - The 374 letters written by U.S. prisoners of war and seized by Customs agents Wednesday from a delegation of young leftists "are in the mail" to wives and families of the servicemen, a delegation spokesman said Friday.

Robert Scheer, 34, deputy chief of the U.S. Peo-ple's Anti-Imperialist Delegation, an 11-member group recently back from a trip to China, said the letters were mailed immediately after their return by the government. Still being held is film carried back by the group.

SCHEER, Chinese-made Mao tunic, told a news conference that the delegation toured North Vietnam, North Korea and China during the three-month trip, meeting in Hanoi with Pham Van dong, premier of North

He added the delegation planned to distribute pamplilets and books "on how to make a revolution," working in conjunction with the Black Panther party on campuses throughout the United

Traveling in the delegation to Southeast Asia with Scheer were Black Panthers Elaine Brown and Eldridge Cleaver, the latter a U.S. fugitive and head of the party's International

Cleaver did not return with the delegation, sending instead tape-recorded messages addressed to his mother and members of the Black Panther party. Scheer said.

#### Bellflower Tot Killed by Car

A 2-year-old Bellflower was fatally injured Friday when he ran into the street in front of his home and was struck by a

Martin J. Garcia. of 9328 Ramona St., died at Bell-flower Community Hospital at 6:50 p.m., almost an hour after the accident.

Deputy David Gardner said young Garcia dashed between two parked cars into the path of an autodriven by Larry D. John, 24. of 9116 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower. John was not cited or held.

work done last week, the last full week of work before the United Auto Workers struck GM at midnight Monday in support of new contract demands.

THE AVERAGE hourly pay of auto industry workers is \$4.02, thus the average paycheck contained \$160.80 — before deductions for taxes. Only last Monday's pay will be forthcoming for the idled next Friday.

And then, after workers return to their jobs, it will be two weeks before they're paid again, since Friday's payouts cover the previous, not the current

While no one can foretell the length of the strike for certain, most informed sources predict it possibly will extend beyond the seven weeks it will take strike benefits to empty the union's \$120 million

First strike benefits aren't payable until Sept. 29 -- 10 days hence. And then they'll fall far short of the normal paycheck.

A SINGLE worker gets only \$30, a married worker, \$35, and one with children, \$40 a week.

Starting Oct. 1, the UAW will pick up the full cost of hospital-medical-surgical and group life insurance, which UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey says will bring the cost per striker to approximately \$50 a week.

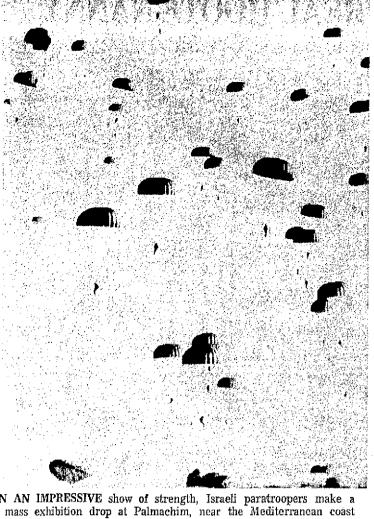
No new contract bargaining is scheduled until Tuesday, and when it broke off Monday night both sides agreed they were "very far apart" on both wages and fringe ben-efits for the future. The companies estimate fringes cost them \$1.75 bourly for each verker. hourly for each worker.

In calling the strike, the UAW exempted 27 GM plants from slutdown because they make parts vital to continued operation of Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, plus some independent truck manufacturers and some agricultural implement industries.

NORMALLY these 27 plants employ 72,000 but since their output no long-er is needed by GM, lay-otfs have been mounting there. An additional 9,231 Friday brought the total layoffs to 21,219.

When negotiations broke off the union was asking a first year average wage increase of 63 cents hourly. GM was offering 38 cents.

was demanding a minipension of \$500 monthly after 30 years service, regardless of age, and restoration of an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalafor. The company was resisting both.



IN AN IMPRESSIVE show of strength, Israeli paratroopers make a

### JORDAN CIVIL WAR

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American casualties as a result of the fighting.

The U.S. Navy helicopter carrier Guam, carrying 1,500 Marines, led other units of the Atlantic Fleet toward the Mediterranean Friday to reinforce the 6th Fleet. A Defense Department spokesman in Washington described the movement as a "precau-tionary" step in the event the evacuation of civilians from Jordan becomes necessary.

A State Department spokesman in Washington left open the possibility of military intervention to rescue American civilians if the guerrillas succeeded in overthrowing the government of King Hussein. In addition to the 390 American nationals in Jordan, the guerrillas also are holding a number of Americans among the 54 hostages taken from three airliners hijacked Sept. 6.

The Palestinian Red Crescent Society, Moslem world equivalent of the Red Cross, said Friday night hundreds of persons had been killed and thousands wounded in the civil war and Amman "is burning with phosphorous bombs."

THE RED Crescent, broadcasting over a Da-mascus-based guerrilla radio, appealed to the International Red Cross to dispatch immediate relief to the wounded, who it said were without medical aid.

statement, said the Jordanian army bombarded the huge Al-Banaa refugee on Amman's outwith incendiary bombs Friday night, but gave no further details on the fighting.

Official Soviet commentators Friday suggested the fighting between Arabs in Jordan might offer a pretext for American and British intervention and developments: called 6th Fleet movements in the Mediterra-

preparations on Cyprus 'alarming symptoms.'' Alexander Stupak, com-mentator for the official Soviet news agency Tass. said in an anaylsis "any attempts at intervention . . will entail a worsening of the conflict which may then overstep the borders

nean and British military

THE FIGHTING in Jordan was reported to have spread during the day.

TRIPOLI, Libya (F) --The Libyan government canceled Friday \$24 million worth of aid to Jordan and formally protested what it called the attempt by Jordanian troops to "crush" the Palestinian revolution.

The guerrillas claimed to have seized control of Mafraq. 32 miles north of Amman. The town is the site of Iradi troop concentrations and has an air strip.

At the United Nations, delegates from Syria, Kuwait, Morocco and Egypt warned of the "serious im-plications" of any intervention by Israel or the Western powers in what they said was "exclusively an intra-Arab question."

An Arab correspondent who got a message out of Amman said "losses of lives are increasing with astonishing speed and the figure of wounded among civilians is reaching the tens of thousands." Cairc newspapers said the death toll could reach as high as

20,000 to 30,000 with army tanks and artillery shelling guerrilla headquarters and refugee camps.

There were these related

-In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home conferred separately with visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovski. No details were disclosed.

---Anti-Jordanian demonstrations flared in Lebanon, Syria, Algeria, Britain and the Soviet Union. Palestinians staged sitdowns in several embassies and vowed to remain until the Jordanian govrnment was overthrown.

-Libya announced it would cut off its financial aid to Jordan amounting to \$21 million annually until the Jordanian situation is clarified.

#### Israel Sees New Suez Violation

TEL AVIV (UPI) -- Israel charged in a new complaint Friday the Egyptians were continuing lo construct sites for Soviet surface-to-air missiles in an area within 19 miles of the west bank of the Suez Canal in violation of the cease-fire.

A military spokesman said the complaint, 16th lodged by Israel since the Suez cease-fire began Aug. 7. was handed to United Nations observers in Jeru-

The complaint did not specify whether the sites were for Egyptian-manned manned SAM-3s.

#### One Still Free After Melee

One escapee from the California Youth Authority still was at large Friday after a melee Thursday.

A total of 40 of the inmates of the institution scaled a chain-link fence during the disturbance, but all but Anthony T. Revna. 20. of Paramount. were rounded up within a

Assistant Superintendent Dean Fairchild said the disturbance was connected can-American district of Los Angeles.

DAVIDSON, N.C. OR Ten coeds from women's colleges in Virginia are going to attend formerly all-male Davidson College this year as part of an ex-

### U.S. Airlines Begin Hand-Luggage Search

Customs agents will begin within the week searching all hand luggage carried by passengers boarding international flights at the nation's 33 "gateway" airports, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The new program, designed to thwart potential Arab guerrilla hijackers, has already begun at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Dulles International Airport, the department said.

About 10 airports will be added today, with the others to follow next week, a

Treasury official said. He would not specify which airports will begin the pro-gram on what days.

"The new program will include instructions to customs inspectors to examine the hand baggage of outbound passengers and, whenever appropriate, suspected individuals will be searched for instruments of piracy or sabotage," the announcement said.

Luggage searches for weapons are one more step in the government's attempt to insure that guerrillas do not hijack commercial airliners. It already has begun assign-ing armed plainclothes guards so some flights.

Before four planes were hijacked from Europe to Jordan and Egypt earlier this month, screening of passengers for potential hijackers and the use of electronic instruments to detect guns or other weap-ons had begun at some airports. This, however, was designed to ferret out hijackers who wanted to go to Cuba.

Treasury officials said the new inspections would be an expansion of these current measures

### Boy's Sis **Helps His Kidnapers**

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Police held a 15-year-old Sylmar girl and three older companions Friday in the kidnaping of the girl's 9year-old brother, who was held for \$10,000 ransom, officers said.

Police said the boy, Charles McKinney, was found unharmed in a Hollywood hotel Thursday night after being kidnaped in the morning while walking to school.

Booked for investigation

of kidnaping were his sister, Ruth; Kenneth L. Houston, 34; Ralph E. LaRue, 18, and Paula Morrisey, 19.

After preparing a dummy package as the ran-som, police chased a car that approached the designated site, fired two shots and arrested Houston and Miss McKinney when their car crashed into a parked car. LaRue and Miss Morrisey were arrested at the

### Nixon Hails 1,000 Aides to Congress

WASHINGTON President Nixon entertained more than 1,000 congressional staff members at the White House late Friday, then took off by helicopter for a week-end at Camp David. He was accompanied by

his wife, Pat, daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend, and top staff aides H. R. Halderman and Dr. Henry A. Kissin-

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President told the gathering of top congressional aides - two from each House and Senate member that he knew how important their jobs were, helping to make Washington and the government understood by the people back in their home dis-

Warren said Nixon planned to stay at the mountaintop presidential retreat until Sunday.

### U.S. Sets Piracy Treaty Deadline

The United States warned Friday that it reserves the right to take "any type of unilateral action" if the world community cannot agree on a strong antihi-jacking treaty and set a six-month deadline to put it into effect.

U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe, acting as President Nixon's special envoy, told a United Nations agency that the United States wants to see concrete signs at its next meeting - in 10 days that such an agreement is being worked out.

Volpe delivered the U.S. stand to the 27-nation governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, the air travel arm of the United Nations. The U.S. proposal calls for

an international agree-ment on a "prompt and effective quarantine" to seal off from world air traffic any nation that does not punish hijackers.

Such an agreement could deny hijackers a safe refuge in any of the 119 member nations of the organization.

"We would hope we can act in concert with other nations," Volpe said.

"But we are not foreclosing any type of unitateral action on our part if we do not see any sign of firm action by the international aviation communi-

Volpe refused to rule out military action by the United States as one possible response to plane hijackings constituting "international blackmail" to

### **ACTION LINE**

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Crackup Corner

Q. We have had two more accidents at Third Street and Chestnut Avenue in the last week. The most recent one involved a pedestrian. There have been many injury accidents here. Is it still too much to expect a signal at that intersection? N. N., Long Beach.

A. Signals will be installed there around the first of

next year, according to Martin Wallen, city traffic engineer. He said that signals were installed at the intersection of Broadway and Chestnut Avenue in March, and since that time there has been a startling, and mex-plainable, increase in accidents at the Third Street and

### Action line

Chestant Avenue. "After the lights went in on Broadway, motorists started running the stop sign on Chestnut Avenue at Third Street," Wallen said. Larger stop signs and new street markings were placed at the intersection on Aug. 27, as an interim measure until the signals can be installed, Wallen sald.

#### Commissioner of Poetry?

Q. Is there a department or service in Washington D.C., that accepts poetry for publication? I recently heard a radio commentator say that such a department existed. R. S., Long Beach.

A. After checking with several federal offices in ashington, ACTION LINE could not find any department that publishes new poetry. The announcer, however, may have been speaking about the American Literature Anthology that was published annually under the spousorship of the National Endowment of the Arts. The anthology, edited by George Plimpton, editor of the Paris Review and author of "Paper Lion," and Peter Artery, is a collection of the best works printed in literary magazines throughout the nation. The National Endowment of the Arts, however, no longer sponsors the anthology, so future publication will depend on private

### PEACE TALKS HOPES DIM

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ly four hours with Rogers at the State Department, emerged at the end of the day with general praise for her Washington recep-

Nixon and Rogers showed a "spirit of real friendship and real understanding" about Isgael's problems, she said, But while claiming "we haven't disagreed on anything," she declined to say that the Nixon Administration backs Israel's position about the missile withdrawals. Privately, U.S. authorities say it would be unrealistic to expect Moscow and Cairo to roll back the missile buildup.

Earlier Mrs. Meir told a news conference she found in the President "a sincere desire to help Israel in any way that the United States can." While refusing to be spe

cific, she said she reached a full understanding with Nixon on Israel's needs for assistance.

Under questioning she charged both Russia and Egypt with not acting in good faith when they accepted the U.S. cease-fire and miltary standstill pro-

SHE HAD been asked for an assessment of their intent in moving missiles in the prohibited cease-fire zone and whether Egypt or Russia encouraged the other to violate the standstill agreement.

"The only interpretation one can give," she said, "is that they did not sign the agreement in good faith and wanted to use the cease-fire to build up the missile system. They had the intention of coming into the period of peace (the cease-fire) to renew

the war. "Not only did Egypt agree to the cease-fire and the standslill but so did the Soviet Union. And no matter who encouraged whom they are both cul-

In her talks with Nixon

and other high U.S. officials, Mrs. Meir was urged to go ahead with Arab-Is raeli peace talks and received assurances of further U.S. backing and economic aid.

There has been no indication that Egypt would move any of the missiles against which Israel, with U.S. support, has protest-

Meir promised. Mrs. 'Israel will not renew the fighting, unless it has a very good reason for doing . if Egypt falls in love with the cease-fire as we did there will be no problem of maintaining

SHE WAS pressed repeatedly - and refused to report what she may have learned about Jordan from Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers and to assess the propects of foreign intervention.

She said Israel's interest is in a stable government in Jordan but she declined

to predict what might happen there.

While Mrs. Meir was receiving assurances of further U.S. aid, an Arab delegation urged Rogers to forego any help to Israel.

The Arab envoys voiced their concern "over what is reported in the newspapers about supplying Israel with further arms and economic aid," a spokesman said.

After the Nixon-Meir at the White House. press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave few specific details about what he termed "very, very cordial," "very frank" and "most productive" talks about the seething Middle East crisis.

The two leaders, who talked in complete privacy for a quarter hour and met the rest of the time with several aides present, ranged broadly over the Mideast situation including the Jordan fighting and the hijacked airline hostages held there, he said.

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### Witness Tells of Seeing Newsman Salazar Shot

Staff Writer

A metal finisher testified Friday that he saw Mexican-American Ruben Salazar struck in the head last Aug. 29 with what was later determined to be a tear gas projectile fired into an East Los Angeles bar by Sheriff's dep-

George Garcia Munoz Jr. is the first of 20 witnesses in six days of a coroner's inquest to testify to the actual incident that took the life of the 42year-old Los Angeles Times columnist and news director of television station KMEX

Munoz told the coroner's jury that at the time of the incident in the Silver Dollar Cafe, 4945 Whittier Blvd., he did not know Salazar by name and he initially assumed the newsman had been struck by a rifle bullet.

Munoz said he first arrived at the cafe around 2 p.m. on the day of the incident, stayed until about 3 or 4, then walked out to Whittier Boulevard to observe "people running up and down the street breaking windows and looting."

MUNOZ SAID he went back inside the bar and again took his seat near the rear of the place.

He said he believed Salazar was among a group of men who entered the cafe a short while later and stood near the bar.

Munoz testified his attention was drawn to Salazar by "the discharge of what I assumed was a ri-

fle."
"It hit Salazar on the left side of the head and he grabbed his head with his hand and slumped to the floor.

After the first shot, Munoz said, "I was just dumbfounded."

A second tear gas projectile landed near where he was seated, Munoz said, and he yelled to a group of women sitting nearby, "Let's get the hell out of here."

Munoz, who will take the stand when the hearing resumes Monday at the Old Hall of Records building in downtown Los Angeles, was not asked by hearing officer Norman Pittluck if he had heard any warnings by sheciff's deputies before he heard the first

HE DID TESTIFY, however, that it was "very peaceful and quiet" in the bar before the first projectile was fired. was not

Munoz also asked if he had seen any men enter the Silver Dollar carrying guns, as oher witnesses have alleged. He did say he did not see any men run into the bar.

Before Munoz took the stand in late afternoon, testimony had been dominated for the third straight day by witnesses who produced photographs of deputies' activities at an East Los Angeles park where a rally scheduled following the antiwar march soon erupted in violence and grew into a major riot.

Henry P. Nava, a skills center counselor who presented 21 photographs of activities at Laguna Park, said he could offer no testimony about the Silver Dollar shootings, but Joe Razo, a co-editor of the chicano newspaper Raza, followed Nava to the stand and testified he was standing outside the bar and heard or saw deputies fire five tear gas missiles into the place

Razo said the first warning given by deputies came only after the five shots were fired into the cafe. Razo testified that the first two tear gas projectiles were fired into a bar by a deputy standing near the entrance.

RAZO SAID he did not see the deputy fire the first shell into the bar because he was busy loading film into his camera. He said he looked up at the sound of a gun being fired and saw smoke coming from the barrel of a tear gas gun of a deputy standing to the right of the bar's doorway. He said he saw another deputy fire into bar from the left hand said. I saw many people beside of the entrance.

"There was no warning whatsoever," Razo

Previous witnesses have testified that they heard two or three clear warnings before deputies fired any shots.

Razo said deputies then got into a patrol car and pulled it around to the corner of Whittier Boulevard and Laverne Street, just opposite the front of the Silver Dollar.

Deputies then fired three projectiles into the more har from where they kneeled behind the vehiopen doors, Razo

IT WAS THEN, Razo, a Loyola Univeristy law stu-dent, continued, that deputies gave a warning over the car's speaker system, that sounded like, "You in there, throw your weapons - come out with your hands in the air."

Sheriff's Depart-The earlier issued a ment statement that deputies approached the bar on a tip that an armed man was inside. A witness testified on the second day of the inquest that he had seen two armed men enter the place and had informed deputies.

A barmaid at the Silver Dollar, who Munoz said served him a beer, testified Monday that she did not see any men enter the cafe with guns.

Nava, the first person to take the witness stand Friday, is the brother of Dr. Julian Nava, the Los Angeles Board of Education president and professor at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge.

WEARING glasses, sporting a moustacke and speaking in a somber tone, Nava described a sweep of Laguna Park by sheriff's deputies as "like a horrible nightmare."

Nava said he took his photographs from the top row of a section of bleachers "about 20 feet up in the air," overlooking a baseball diamond.

His sequence of pictures showed deputies first arriving at the northeast corner of the park in buses, then slowly moving into the area on foot. He said persons "immediately began to retreat at the sight of the advancing officers."

Nava said it soon became evident "that there was going to be violent actaking place." He presented a picture that showed two or three persons sprawled on the park grounds, and said they were among the first to be clubbed by deputies.

"I BEGAN to become horrified at the tremendous number of screams from women and children, Nava said.

At no time during the Geyserville Fire deputies advance did he hear orders for the crowd to disperse, he testified.

sheriff's lieutenant testified last week he haddeclared an unlawful assembly at the park and prdered the crowd to dis-

"I was shocked at the manner in which some of the officers were carrying out their duties," Nava

ing hit and clubbed very energetically."

Nava said he saw some persons charging officers in attempts to fight them off "only with their fists." He said he was "shocked to see people being knocked down in submission, held by two officers. helpless — then a group of four, five or six officers surrounding the individual Then all I saw were batons going up and down, up and down, as far as they could go."

NAVA'S testimony about the Laguna Park events largely agreed with that of Raul Ruiz, co-editor of La Raza who also claimed that deputies charged into the peaceful crowd without

Many of the photographs presented by Razo were similar to those presented by Ruiz Thursday. At one point during testimony that centered on the photographs, Razo called deputies a "wolfpack."

One of Razo's pictures deputies aiming showed guns at persons on the front porch of a house near Laguna Park, Razo said that the officers went the house without into knocking to apprehend a member of the crowd who had sought refuge there.

Razo also claimed that a deputy struck a man with the butt of a rifle after refusing a request by the man to be allowed to look for his son, who was somewhere in the area of Whittier Boulevard.

In addition to Munoz, Pittluck ordered three men to return Monday. The three, who say they were with Salazar at the time of his death, are Guillermo Restrepo, A KMEX cameraman, and two of his friends, Hector Franco and Gustavo Gar-

#### N.Y. Subway's 1st Bullet-Proof Change Booth

NEW YORK (#) - The city subway system's first bullet-proof change booth has been put into service at Times Square.

The new booth with walls of 31/4-inch fiberglass windows of two-inch glass is designed to stem the rising tide of robberies.

Transit Authority The said 461 actual or attempted robberies took place in the first eight months this year as compared with 178 in the same period a year

### Burns 710 Acres

GEYSERVILLE (UPI) State Forestry crews Friday contained a brush fire that charred 710 acres of brush and grass land.

The fire broke out Thursday afternoon in a mountainous, sparsely populated area ten miles northwest of Healdsburg.





NO MONKEY BUSINESS

Firemen Nolan Conte and Carl Schul lend aid to Charley, a pet monkey, who was found semi-conscious in the flaming home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minty, 1368 Molino Ave. The Friday night blaze caused extensive damage to the dwelling while the Mintys weren't home. Fire investigators could find no cause for the fire and said it must have been started by Charley, who had broken out of his cage and overturned furniture. -Photo by BOB ROBINSON

### Growers to Fight Lettuce Boycott

SALINAS (#) - Two western grower organizations announced plans Friday to fight the nationwide boycott called for by farm labor leader Cesar Chavez on all U.S.-grown lettuce that doesn't bear his union's label.

Chavez said Thursday the boycott will focus on 64 cities across the country and "will last until the last lettuce grower is signed" by his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. UFWOC recently won a five-year battle with the state's table grape growers after employing the same boycott tactics.

Rich Freeland, a spokesman for the California Council of Growers, said his organization will distribute nationwide a brochure answering arguments advanced by Chavez in his call for a hoycott.

AT THE SAME time, Freeland said Jack C Hart, president of the Western Growers Association, has sent a telegram all major grocery chains in the country, to the National Association of Food Chains, and to all

wholesale produce buyers in all major markets promising that "every conceivable action will immediately be taken to counteract the boycott move."

Freeland said the Califormia Council of Growers, with headquarters in San Mateo, represents about 18,000 growers throughout

He said the Western Growers Association represents about 5,000 growers in California and Ari-

Chavez has called for a bovcott of all lettuce that does not bear the black Aztec eagle on a red background which is the mark of his union. The Salinas Valley produces 70 per cent of the solid-head lettuce grown in the nation.

The UFWOC strike ha slowed shipments of lettuce from last year's high 242,000 cartons of 24 heads each to around 195,000 daily. Prices have doubled in some places.

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man William T. Bagley,

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Feed St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda, and the common bermuda (devil grass) with a fertilizer formulated for coarse-bladed lawns because it contains a higher nitrogen content than the usual turf fertilizers. The lawn should be thoroughly watered a day or two before feeding. Apply fertilizer when leaves are dry, then water in

Don't wait until fall to set out a ground cover planting. Plant it soon as possible to give the roots a good start before cold weather slows down the

blossom

flowering shrubs should be

given their annual pruning

In keep them in shape and

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development of new wood.

It also will encourage vig-

Azaleas should be

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD.

Larry Sisk a hobby gar-

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nized the unselfish bloom-

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Zonal Geraniums. Having

checked up on a number

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grow a row of geraniums

in front of the large shrubs

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The expense of the green

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THÉ GERANIUMS seem

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growing.

How then can you help your plant realize these goals and fulfill its poten-

First, you must understand that deficiency-need gratification and growthneed gratification have difsubjective and objective effects on the personality of your plant, and if your plant is to achieve health and a properly integrated personality, its deficiency needs must be either satisfied or sublimated. Its ego too must be fertilized.

A deficiency-need motivated plant can never be a healthy plant, can never achieve a sense of oneness with the universe, because it is ever afraid of its environment, living as it does in a constant state of anxiety-dependence and repressed hostility.

As long as your plant is trapped in the vicious evcle of deficiency-need motivation, it will evade personal growth out of a feeling of awe, weakness and inadequacy. It will deny its finest side, its potentia. for growth, and in sum, struggle against its own potential for greatness; the fear of hubris.

Just as the negative aspeets of the crisis of identity of your plant produce a life of role confusion paranois and neurosis (one can only pity the shrinking violef) so does the quest for external validity in your plant's drive for self-acfualization contain an inner dynamic of its own. and indeed, its own re-

Preliminary experiments with plants indicate a kind of dynamic parallelism or isomorphism between the inner and the outer. This is to say that as the essential Being of the world is perceived by your plant, so also does it concurrently come closer to its own

As it reaches foward the goal of self-actualization, your plant will experience an expansion of consciousness as its powers come together in a particular efficient and intensely enjoyable way.

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**CLUB** 

The North Long Beack Branch of the American Regonia Society has scheduled a chicken dinner Sept. 20. For information call Ruthelene Stark at 423-8307.

Fall adult classes in horticultural subjects have resumed at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will resume regular meetings Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. A pot luck dinner is scheduled.

The Rambling Gardeners Garden Club will meet Monday at 12 noon for a garden wheel buffet at Honold's Hut, 10781 Garden Grove Blvd.

Regular meeting will follow the buffet.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its first Fall meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4958 Arbor Road. Mrs. W. E. Tickell will speak on a new approach to flower arranging.

Visitors are welcome.

### Fertilize Flower's Ego, by All Means

PLANT PSYCHOLOGY

Editor's note: For the past several years theories which property plants and animals with qualities usually associated with the with human have become popular. Milk cows have been subjected to the calming influence of chamber music, and plants have been treated as though they could be psychoanalyzed. In the following study the largon of the times is an-

plied to the gardener's more coduring problems. If any of these are solved it is purely coincidental,

#### By MICHAEL KRUGLAK Staff Writer

Plant psychiatrists are hailing as a great breakthrough experiments aimed at integrating Eupsychian, B-psychological and metamotivational superstructures with what is already known about those physical forces such as fertilizers and soil additives that contribute to a plant's growth and well-

The starting point is the assumption that the basic needs of a plant, like those

IT'S TIME TO PRUNE FLOWERING SHRUBS By EARL ARONSON have grown too fall belos

> lateral branches opens evergreens to more light and A good thing to remember is that when pruning shape the tree and shrubs to natural symmetry. Use sharp shears and don't tear the bark. "Clean ents at a slant is a basic principle in correct pruning techniques," says our free

them develop better lower

growth. Removing excess

expert. WATER TREES

Weakened trees need a generous supply of water in summer. Trees producing leaf and flower buds for next year need moisture. Watering near the trunk is not much help, The tree should be watered at the dripline or outer crown limit and bryoud. That is where the feeder roots are and water is absorbed through these tiny roots.

If the soil is caked and dry, you can avoid water runoff by sprinkling the area lightly first. Moisture will soak in gradually.

Trees respond well to pressurized injections of water and food into the soil through a large feeding needle. Such delivery water and nutrients has the advantage of breaking up compacted soil and admitting air.

TEMPERATURE TELLS

Neighbor Col. Willis W. Lasher, retired Army physician and author of a highly-regarded textbook on industrial medicine, has done some testing he calls "unscientific experimenting" regarding temperature regulation in the leaves of rhododendrons,

### GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Reach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column,

Q. - The leaves of my flowering plants dry up starting at the ground. This affects dahlias, petunias, delphinium, mums, and others. Is this due to too much watering, not enough, or the soil? -Mrs. L.G.

A. - I'd irrigate the plants well instead of light superficial watering, assuming the plants (except dahlias) are not planted too deep. The top of the

rootball should be at a level with the surrounding garden suil. If too deep, pull away the excess soil. Next, inspect underside of leaves for spider mites or thrips, and for white flies on petunias and leaf honpers or white flies on mums. If you find any of these spray with an insecticide that lists such pests on the label. Spray over the premoistened soil too,

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### Cactophile Grows 1,400 Different Types, Some Too Rare to Scil

LUCERNE VALLEY @ - Gil Tegelberg admits it: he's a cactophile. He loves cactus.

Here in the desert about 30 miles east of San Bernardine. Tegelberg grows 1,400 different types of eacti, all sizes and shapes, from all parts of the Western Hemisphere. With 6,500 square feet of

greenhouses, his collection at Tegelberg Cactus Gardens is one of the largest in Oie world. Although he works out of

love, there is a profit to be

HE SAYS he can't keep up with the business from plant dealers. Some plants sell for \$5 each, others at \$500 each. And still others are too rare to sell.

One rarity is a type first discovered in Brazil about 50 years ago which never

was cultivated. But Tegelberg bought old seeds and succeeded in growing and breeding the plants. Soon he will have

them.

Another scarce strain is a three-foot specimen from southwest Africa, said to he the first type of seed

Iaria Tegelbergiana and a Ferobergia Gil Tegelberg. Both are obviously named for him, the first because he discovered it in Mexico, the second because it's a hybrid he created from two other cacti.

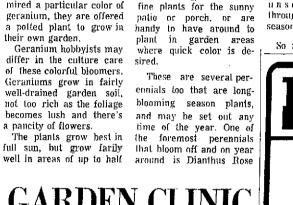
BUT IIIS favorite, he says, is a foot-high variety which sprouts what looks like a white, wooly beard. It's soft enough to touch and fine enough to comb. He nicknamed them "old men" and jokes: "I'm

enough to begin selling

bearing plant. There also is a Mammil-

teaching one to talk."

Growing cacti has been a lifelong occupation for Tegelberg, who has lived in Lucerne Valley with his wife and son since 1958, He says he inherited a love for plants from his mother.



require changes in driving,

industrial and residential

campaign with an evening

in Sacramento which the

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said shows he has made a.

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Ronald Reagan.

### Regents Urged to Stop Politicking at Irvine

United Press International

Regents of the University of California, who Thursday reaffirmed the school's nonpolitical stance, were accused Friday of playing politics at the Irvine campus in Orange County.

Regent Norton Simon Friday criticized a plan recommended by University President Charles Hitch which would line up the university with a land development company proposal to enlarge the city of Irvine from a planned population of 100,000 on 10,000 acres to a city with a projected population of 430,000 on 53,000 acres.

The university also would join with the developer, the Irvine Company, in resisting annexation of the area by adjoining cities such as Newport Beach

"WE ARE asked to make a political decision against Newport Beach knowing why,"

said Simon. He succeeded by an 8-7 vote in getting the proposal delayed until the next meeting of the regents Oct. 15-16. Public hearings on the Irvine plan will be held by the Orange County Planning Commission in November.

Lyndol L. Young of Los Angeles, attorney for Mrs.

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Young had set forth his views in a nine-page state-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday praised guidelines laid down by the University of California to keep the university politically neutral. "These guidelines are evidence that there is a new awareness of the seriousness of the problem and that there's going to be a change," Reagan said. ment to the regents but

was not allowed to address the board, meeting in San Francisco.

"IT'S A political shindig," he fumed. "It is strictly a political matter from top to bottom and the regents should keep out of

Young said the Irvine Foundation has been ordered by the federal government to divest itself of its 53.7 per cent interest in the Irvine Company.

"The foundation is interested in forming a city will encompass which most of the Irvine Ranch. They want to set up their own government own political entity, Young said.

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"They are ramrodding it through because the makeup of the Orange County Board of Supervisors will change after the November elections. There has been a lot of talk of hijacking lately. And that is the James Irvine Foundation is doing - it is attempting to hijack the Irvine Ranch."

MEANWHILE inside the meeting room, Simon was engaging in a confronta-tion with Regent Board President William French Smith over Simon's re-mark at the July regents' meeting that "some people have been caught with their hands in the cookie jar" in connection with the Irvine property.

Smith, who refrained from entering the discussion on the Irvine issue and abstained from voting because his law firm represents the Irvine Company, told Simon he should retract the "cookie jar" statement, offer proof or "you have forfeited your creditability."

"I have made no explicit charges on any individu-al," replied Simon.

Regent Edward Carter, who is on the board of directors of the Irvine Foundation, also stayed out of the discussions and abstained from the vote.

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"Bear just loves to listen to these fairy tales. . . Say, I thought you two were going fishing."

### SAVIO TO RETURN

BERKELEY (A) - Mario Savio, forceful leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement, said Friday he will return to the University of California this fall as

In a telephone interview, Savio said he will re-enter classes which begin Oct. 5 for 28,000 Berkeley stu-

arena, Savio replied,

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am going back as a student.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman confirmed Savio's readmission as a junior in biological sciences.

In applying for readmission Mr. Savio provided clear evidence of serious interest in pursuing academic studies at the university." the Bekeley administration said late Fri-

day.
"He had already begun such studies by auditing courses without credit."

Edward Muskie said Fristatement. the auto industry "I don't believe the auto could and would meet the deadline for emission standards set in his clean

industry is that ineffective that it can't meet the deadline," he said. "It can and will meet it."

Clean Exhaust Date

Can Be Met--Muskie

sible to meet, Muskie said

he was amazed at the

Muskie also noted another deadline in the bill which would require cities and counties to regulate air pollution within their limits to meet national health standards.

SACRAMENTO (#) --

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mate grant amounts are:

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BECAUSE of the great But the outlook when it numbers of used cars which do not have emishits a congressional conference committee is not as good, he said, noting sion control devices, this that a similar bill passed would be the tougher of by the House contained no the two deadlines to meet, such deadline.

million

MUSKIE appeared at a news conference in Los Angeles with Democratic gubernatorial candidate ess Unruh, who voiced strong support for Mus-kie's bill. Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday picked three major

"It's time for decisive action to force the oil and auto companies to shape up," Unruh said. "We've got to set a deadline for the auto industry or it never will meet the stand-ards."

under its third consecutive

day of heavy smog, Sen.

air bill now pending in the

The bill would set Jan., 1975, as deadline for the

auto industry to reduce

auto emissions to 90 per

cent of the present permit-

ted level. Senate approval

appears excellent, said

Muskie, D-Maine.

Senate.

Told that one official in the auto industry said the

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million. Reagan said the aim is to retrain aerospace workers out of that economically depressed industry into other, higher-demand in-

The California projects. he said, are part of a \$25 million national effort to stem critical jobless prob-

### TO UC AS STUDENT

a student.

Asked if he would again enter the campus political

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MASTER CHIEF Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert D. Black gets acquainted with Storekeeper 2.C. Leona Trojan, Clifton, N.J., the only servicewoman honored at Friday's White Hat Awards Banquet. At rear Long Beach Marine Barracks selectee Sgt. Bruce Schlange of Long Beach, discusses the evening with Electronic Technician 2.C. Ernie Anthes, Oshkosh, Wis., the ocean minesweeper USS Pluck's top white hat. Chief Black was the main speaker. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### 64 Enlisted Men Feted at White Hat Banquet

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Long Beach's top enlisted men were spotlighted at Friday night's 10th annual Independent Business Men's Association White Hat Award Banquet at the Lafayette.

Present were 61 of the 114 honorees from the area's Navy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard units And their ranks included a

Storekeeper Leona Trojan, an IBM computer operator from the Navy supply unit at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, was rewarded with a thunderous ovation when Tom Fransden, the master of ceremonies, called her name. It was only the second time for a woman to be so hon-

Miss "White Hat" Patty Long and Princesses Sharon Kushwara and Diane Hernandez presented engraved certificates to the winners as the spotlight picked them up in the audience.

The handsome ments were signed by their commanding officers. Other signatures included those of Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who earlier had read a proclamation designating Sept.

### Ditch Dam Stops Oil

By JACK BALDWIN Maritime Editor

A brush dam across a drainage ditch stopped more than 1,500 barrels of crude oil from flowing to sea after a break in an underground pipeline in La Habra Friday

The crude oil, which was being pumped from Shell Oil Co.'s tank farm to its Carson refinery, bubbled to the surface near Idaho Street and Imperial Avenue.

A leak was suspected shortly after noon when pipeline pressure dropped. Pumping was halted while crews began tracing the pipeline route.

But a construction crew spotted the oil leak first.

Ralph Wells, a warden for the state Department of Fish and Game, said the oil had flowed into an open drainage ditch and was trapped behind a natural dam of shrubs, bushes and debris three quarters of a mile downstream.

.Firemen sprayed foam on the oil and an oil clean-up company sucked more than 700 barrels into eight vacuum trucks dispatched to the scene.

### **Private** Aid Asked for CSLB

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Public colleges must look increasingly to private sources for financial aid to education, California State College at Long Beach President Stephen Horn told members of the Downtown Lions Club Fri-

Horn, who spoke at a Lions champagne recep-tion and luncheon in his honor said:

"If private institutions are to look increasingly for support from public sources, so must we public institutions look increas-

ingly to private sources."

CSLB's new president also briefed club members on "the state of the college", and thanked them for contributing to the financially-pressed Long Beach Free Clinic, which recently moved to 1228 Pine Ave.

"Now, I know that in some quarters the Free Clinic is still controversaid Horn, "but our students participate in it hecause they believe it fulfills a real need in the community.

"WHEN A downtown service club supports a project or iginated by young people, they are smart enough to conclude that maybe the system does work, maybe the establishment is not so bad

Horn also extended an invitation to Lions Club members to a campuscommunity convocation, scheduled Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the campus.

The convocation offers citizens opportunities to view regular classroom sessions, hear the opinions of student leaders and administrators, and discuss issues with faculty mem-

WIDOWED? SINGLE?

Chief Black, who will re-

"The new chief of naval

operations (Adm. Elmo

Zumwalt) is 'people orient-

ed' and realizes that for the Navy to function as it should in this decade it

must accept changes for

the better. Daily the Navy

tire next March, said:

18 as 'White Hat Day in Such as you here tonight," Long Beach'; IBMA President Roland Baker and Chief Black, who will re-

Adm. H. V. Bird,

first six enlisted

Naval Base commander.

The winners, all from

grades, were chosen by

The Navy's Master Chief

Petty Officer Delbert D.

Black, was the speaker for

the fourth successive year.

"You are the quality people the Navy needs,"

he told the award recipi-

"There are going to be less people in the Navy of

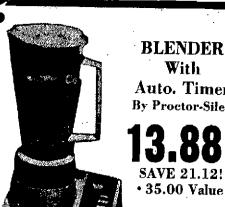
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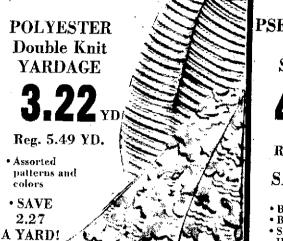
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### CREA President Calls for Short Money Remedies

The president of the Cal-Mornia Real Estate Association, Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, has outlined a seven-point aftack to overcome the shortage of mortgage money.

Speaking before officers and members of several Boards of Realtors gathered for a district meeting, the head of the 50,000member association called on federal and state governments to take these ac-

1. Raise savings and Joan association rates paid investors to allow competition for the investment 'dollar.

2. Issue tax exempt cerfificates of deposit to r mortgage investment purposes with a \$1,000 minimum purchase require-·ment.

3. Raise the minimum purchase requirement on government notes and U.S. Treasury bills to \$25,000.

4. Lengthen FHA mortgage amortization schedules from 30 years to 35 or 40 years as a means of allowing more potential buyers to qualify. Due dates would remain at 30 years.

5. Create a state secondary mortgage market similar to the Federal National Mortgage Association. 5. Create incentives for pension fund investment in home mortgages.

7. Establish a minimum morigage investment requirement for insurance companies licensed to operate in the state,

MOULD denounced the recent increase in FHA and FHA interest rates from 7½ to 8½ per cent.
"It's inflationary," he said, "and will not cause more money to flow into the mortgage market, the announced purpose.

"As long as the govern-ment is in direct competition with the private sec-for for money," he added, "and is willing to pay an extremely high price for it, that's where the money is going. Raising the interrates won't change

He commented that the 6 per cent certificate of deposit for mortgage investment purposes recently created by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was self-defeating because of a \$10,000 minimum purchase requirement. He advocated lowering that to \$1,000 to allow the small investor to buy.

"TREASURY bills and government notes." he said, "can be hought in minimums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, depending on where

### Now It's Shop by Phone

nation's first computerized home-delivery shopping service opened this week in San Diego, pilot city for the new marketing concept.

The revolutionary supermarket operation, which eliminates a trip to the store, enables customers to order by phone more than 3,500 grocery and other non-food items

The system utilizes an advanced audio-response computer called "Clara," along with some 90 Tele-Shoppers.

The 54,000-square-foot TeleMart Distribution Cender is headquarters for the shopping service capable of serving 40,000 membercustomers in San Diego

TO JOIN TeleMart, consumers pay an annual \$2 membership fee which registers their account for computer handling and enters their subscription to Shopper's Guide, full-color magazine listing the complete line of TeleMart

To place an order, a customer calls the TeleMart. number and is greeted by \* TeleShopper. Then the tustomer and TeleShopper interconnect to Clara The Talking Computer.

. After Identifying himself through his membership number, the customer pro-

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they pay from 7 to 8 per

action. It creates a special mortgage money instru-"Here," he commented, ment paying 6 per cent and puts a \$10,000 mini-"is a perfect example of

short: term treasury bills paying considerably more than that, with a small minimum requirement, to

phoning money from bousing into government

spending.

He lauded proposals by

to create a secondary mortgage market in Caliusing pension funds for the

"ONE method." he suggested, "might be to issue state treasury debentures,

into the secondary mort-gage market."

On extending house pay ment schedules, he said a 30-year amortization, a family applying for a \$22,000 FHA loan must have debt-free income of \$840 a month. Not many buyers with that income will accept a house in that price range, he said.

"Let's base the monthly payments on a 35 or 40 year amortization schedule," he suggested. "The average loan actually exists for only 13 years anyway. Then the home buyer will be able to qualify as a purchaser of that house."

IF SOME of his proposals or similar ones are not put into effect, Mould said. "one day we are going to hear government say to the private sector: 'Okay' fellows, we need the housing and you're not providing it, so government is going to do it.'

"This is the excuse that will be used," he contended, "and this will be one more giant step toward so-cialism in this country, which we want to avoid."

Commenting on the need for tax reform to give tax relief to the property owner. Mould listed guidelines CREA will use to evaluate proposals, through direct hallot measures or by the legislature.

He gave these CREA requirements:

1. Establish a tax ceiting of I per cent of the property's cash value. 2. Abolish tax exemp-

tions where feasible. 3. Avoid property transfer taxes.

4. Avoid using property taxes for school support and welfare.

5. Establish a statewide property tax allocated to local governments with offsetting reductions in local property taxes.

6. Consolidate overlapping governmental jurisdictions if a statewide property tax is allocated.

7. Apply tax rates equally to all classes of real property.

8. Avoid allowing state income tax credits for snecial classes of property.

9. Oppose the negative income (ax principle for tenants' tax relief.

He asked the Realfors to hecome active in political affairs and to involve themselves in fighting pollution, drug abuse, and unnecessary squandering of

our resources

NEWLY OPENED HUNTINGTON SHORE CLIFFS ... Park For Adults

### Huntington Shorecliffs, Mobile Home Park, in Grand Opening

Independent Press-Telegram

A public party with re-freshments and entertainment will be held over the weekend at the Huntington Shorecliffs mobile home park in Huntington Beach as Signal Landmark fetes the grand opening for its retail Mobidential sales outlet, according to Robert R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, Inc.

Capital Sales Co. will officially open its doors at Beach Boulevard and Atlanta Avenue in Huntington Beach as the first mobile home sales outlet for Santa Ana-based Signal Landmark, Inc., one of The Signal Companies.

Huntington Shorecliffs, adjacent to the Capital Sales complex, is an adult mobile home park of over 200 spaces, also developed by Signal Landmark, Inc. Robert M. McIntosh,

managor of Capital Sales Co., said the new retail acility will be landscaped and designed to compliment the firm's new line of custom mobile home coaches, the Mobidentials.

He said Signal Landmark will use the firm's hand-built prototype 36foot-wide Mobidential as the Capital Sales counseling office at 20951 Beach

Capital Sales Co. will also handle other lines of popular mobile , homes ranging in price from \$6,000 to \$18,000, McIntosh

Progress

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1970

THE GRAND opening party will be held Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the larger of Huntington Shore cliffs' two recreation

Only a quarter mile from 10 miles of public beaches, Huntington shorecliffs has two community centers and storage space for campboats and trailers. shtorage area is equipped with electrical

BUSINESS

recharging outlets. Included in the recreation centers are two large swimming pools, heated therapeutic whirlpool,

room, shuffleboard courts and a large social hall with adjacent kitchen facilities. The area has gas, water,

twice-weekly refuse service and cable television at each site included in the rental price. Rentals range from \$85

to \$125 per month and the park's unique "jog lots" range in size from 30 to 105 feet wide.

With the jog lot, offset areas of approximately 10 feet provide extra space for side yards, covered patios or gardens. Several different lot configurations are being offered at the adult park, including the conventional straight yard.

Huntington Shorecliffs is a joint venture by Signal Landmark, Inc. and the American Hawaiian Steamship Company,

### U.S. CHAMBER OFFICER SPEAKS OUT:

### 'We'll Economize—When Convenient' Say Congressmen; Public Apathetic

Voice of Business" United States Chamber of Commerce. It is on inflation. The first was on wel-

By ARCH N. BOOTH

Almost every time you buy something these days -food for the family, clothing or what not are conscious of inflation. Prices are higher, Your money doesn't go as far as it used to.

Your dollar has lost about 15 per cent of its purchasing power in the past three years, U.S. Department of Commerce statistics show.

The trend is continuing. The value of your dollar is shrinking rapidly.

We all know what the main cause of this inflafion is: It is excessive government spending.

government has been spending far beyond its income.

Continued deficit spending puts more money into circulation in relation to the amount of goods and services available, and makes prices go up.

IN THE long run, no one escapes the inroads of inflation,

It certainly affects you if you live on a pension or a fixed income. Yes, but it also affects you if you earn wages, carry insurance, have a savings account, or own property, stocks or bonds.

By undermining the value of the dollar, inflation affects the whole economy. It affects the future of the

There are two ways Con-

in check, if it would. It could increase taxes. It could slow down the rate spending. It could do both.

businessmen of America feel that the sensible place for Congress to start is by reducing spend-

ing.
FOR SOME reason, how-

ever - whether the reason is political or otherwise --

In fact, it looks as

Congress is in a spending

though Congress is deliber-

ately trying to perpetuate inflation. Consider what has happened on Capitol Hill recently:

Action by the Congress will add \$7.5 billion



CANYON LAKE EQUESTRIAN CENTER . . . Show Ring, Judges Stand

### Canyon Lake Equestrian Center to Host Horse Shows, Fine Rides

Horse shows and other equestrian events being planned for the new \$30,000 Equestrian Center at the \$45 million private family resort development of Canyon Lake, 20 miles southeast of Corona.

"We are going to have and spectacular rides that will bring the Canyon Lake Equestrian Center to the attention of horse lovers everywhere,"

said wrangler Jerry Francisco, who also judges shows and horses. "This center has the po-

tential to become one of the best in the country for gymkhanas and other programs.

THE CANYON Lake Equestrian Center has a large show ring with a judge's stand for the staging of events as well aspermanent stalls, a tack-

room and other horse-care facilities.

Developed by the Corona Land Company, developers of the entire Canyon Lake resort, the center already is boarding several horses, and the weekends are seeing increasing activity equestrians who bring their mounts to the lake for long and enjoyable trail rides.

Scenic Perris Valley in

Riverside County is the country of 'Big Sky'' Southern California, with miles of trails, open country and rugged canvons for Canyon Lake equestrians to explore, Francisco said.

One of the most sporty and unusual courses in Southern California is the Canyon Lake Golf Course,

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budget request, if the House action is sustained

Appropriations bills already passed by both the House and the Senate total \$2.8 billion more than the President requested - and final action has been taken on only five of the 15 regular appropriations bills,

As originally proposed by the Administration, the budget for this fiscal year projected a surplus of \$1.3 Subsequent changes in estimated revenues, and spending actions' taken by Congress, have put the budget in the red. estimated deficit is now \$10-\$15 billion.

For fiscal 1972, forecasts of the deficit run as high as \$23 billion

IF AN about-face is not taken on deficit spending, we will have inflation with vengeance. How could it be otherwise?

Once inflation is permitted to become a way of life, a tax increase would not be able to slow it down. Nor would governmental controls on wages, prices, rents and credit solve the problem.

Certain Congressional leaders are rationalizing their present spending actions by promising that they will economize later on, when they find an opportunity to do so.

The way to economize, however, is to economize

The way for Congress to put the brakes on inflation is in look the facts in the face, and to get out of the spending mood,

### Sulfur Control Is Told Development of a proc-

ess for removing virtually all sulfur from refinery and gas plant sulfur recovery units was announced this week in a technical paper presented by D. K. Beavon of the Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE), Los Angeles, speaking to the Canadian Natural Gas Processing Association in Banff, Alberta, Canada. In a talk entitled "Pre-

vention of Air Pollution by Sulfur Plants," Beavon said the new process has been tested in a Canadian pilot plant and is capable of tail gas purity "... better than 250 parts per million, for sulfur recovery of 99.9 per cent or more ....'

"RESIDUAL sulfur iș. chiefly carbonyl sulfide with a trace of hydrogen Beavon added: He said that Parsons has applied for patents on the new process.

Beavon is the developer of many hydrocarbon industry process steps now in general use, holds over 20 patents.

Parsons, based in Los Angeles, is a worldwide engineer-constructor major industrial facilities including over 150 suffur recovery plants now in op-

### No Employment Cutback at W&L; 100 More Hired

Business-Real Estate Editor

Employment cutbacks isn't exactly startling in this of retrenchments.

But, when a company announces it has increased its payroll by more than 100 employes since January, that's

Frank Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anahem-based realty firm, reports his company has done just that,

More than 700 people now are Walker & Lee staffers.

Hart said this increase was necessitated by the best seven months in company history. During the January-through-July period, sales hit an all-time high, totaling \$106.2 million, an increase of \$20.2 million over the same period last year.

New home sales, at \$43.1 million, were up \$14 million over last year and resales, at \$63.1 million, were up \$6.2 million.

Hart stressed that all totals are net figures with cancellations deducted.

"Our sales success is due to rigid adherence to our founding philosophy of personalized service," said Hart. "Our personnel are always concerned as individuals and they deal with clients as individuals with unique needs."

The staff totaled 703 at the end of August. Included were: 433 in the Resales Division's 31 sales offices around Southern California, 133 at the New Homes Division's 51 home developments in Southern and Northern California and 140 in administration and Walker & Lee's insurance and escrow subsidiaries.

#### They're Here to Stay

The world's largest bank believes 1971 will be a year of "restless resurgence, coupled with a long-term transition to a quality-oriented economy."

Bank of America, taking an early look at the year ahead, emphasized that news events would play a key role in spurring economic upturns or dips.

"Any substantial piece of 'good news,' especially about the war in Southeast Asia or the reduction of social unrest and violence or improvement in the management of government fiscal affairs, could touch off a sigsplitcant upsurge in confidence — a prerequisite to the restoration of strong business activity," the bank said.

"Conversely, 'bad news' in any of these sensitive breas almost certainly would prompt an equally significant adverse reaction.

"Consequently, real business activity over the next 15 months will experience surges mixed with periods of klower growth."

in In its report entitled "Focus on The U.S. Economy:
An Early Look at 1971," Bank of America noted:

"The worst of the second period of tight money and severe liquidty pressure since 1966 is just behind us. Ironically, the prospect of another acute credit squeeze will grow as confidence and economic momentum im-

#### Need More Parks

Mobile home parks have become big business with a considerable growth in sales, but there is still an acute need for more and better family parks throughout Cali-

The latest edition of Bank of America's periodical The Small Business Reporter states that mobile home rales are being held back less by the number of inter-

ested customers than by the scarcity of good parks.
"Continued growth of sales will depend largely on the mobile home industry persuading the public to consider it on a par with conventional housing," the bank

report says. "This includes city planners, financial institutions and members of the general public who must be reconciled to having a mobile home next door, if not to living in one themselves."

Terming the modern park manager a "cross be-tween a janitor and a mayor," the report notes that many parks have become little different from tract home subdivisions.

Last year nearly one of every three single family dwelling units produced in the United States was mohile, and Califonia alone now has 4,800 mobile home

The report includes figures on mobile home park construction which, based on 100 spaces with eight to 101 spaces per acre, would range from \$219,000 to

#### Speeding Cost Up

It is costing more for travelers to eat and sleep across the country - and to speed, too.

I found, during a two-week motor trip through the

Midwest, I was paying more for food and motels — and I wondered if anyone else had noticed. They had Robert Kastengren, executive vice president of Run-

zheimer and Company, Rochester, Wisconsin, last week put out some figures. "Meal and lodging costs in America's cities have

advanced 7.2 per cent in 12 months," said Kastengren, whose company maintains a continuing price survey of first class eating and sleeping establishments.
"One year ago," he said, "the average cost of a single lodging and three meals came to \$20.24. By July

of this year, this figure had risen \$1.46 - to a new level of \$21.70." In cities with more than a million population, he added, the percentage increase was 11.29; in the half-

million to a million group, 7.42 per cent; in cities between 100,000 and a half million, 5.41 per cent, and in cities under 100,000, it's 4.11 per cent.

Kastengren missed one inflated feature.

A few years ago, a Nebraska Highway Patrol officer stopped me for exceeding the night speed limit (55 at that time). It didn't cost me anything.

Last month, a NHP plane hovering just north of Columbus. Neb., clocked me in excess of the speed limit and radioed that information to a waiting patrol car

The cost: \$24. Percentage-wise, that's a whopping lot more than anything Kastengren encountered.

#### Alive — and Well

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**Business Week index** 

California foreign trade is not only alive and well but growing beyond previous expectations, a report re-leased by the Bank of America indicates.

Based on the latest figures, the state's foreign trade will amount to \$15 billion by 1990 instead of the \$14 billion previously estimated, the bank said.

nomic factors suggest our forecast of last year is too low," bank economists reported.

due to the East and Gulf Coast strike, the Vietnam war

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and large increases in imports generated by U.S. inflationary pressures. The latest complete figures show that California ex-

ports and imports for 1967 totaled \$4.96 billion.

For the first time, the bank said, these figures include air shipments and all other methods of transportation as well as waterborne trade, making comparisons with previous years difficult. In earlier years only waterborne figures were available.

### Vernay Chosen by NAB

The appointment of John S. Vernay Jr. as Long Beach metropolitan area director of the National Alliance of Businessmen was announced by the NAB this week,

Vernay, who will be on loan for a year to NAB from the Douglas Aircraft Company, succeeds Harry Stroud of TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach. Stroud recentily was named NAB's Region 9 director.

The new metropolitan area director's office will be located in the Bank of Long Beach Building at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

A Southern California resident for 46 years, Vernay has spent eight years with Douglas' public relations department and in company marketing assignments.

He was employed previously by Matson Navigation Co. and Castle and Cooke, Ltd., for 14 years in cargo administration assignments.



JOHN VERNAY JR.

Lin-Brook

**Opens Its** 

F. V. Store

Grand opening continues

at Lin-Brook Hardware's

new Fountain Valley

ry Marks said the new

store has over 66,000

square feet of home im-

provement ideas and em-

The new facility is the

first step in the company's

announced expansion pro-

gram which includes two

Following in the steps of

its predecessor, Lin-Brook,

Fountain Valley is a com-

plete, one stop, do-it-your-

self center, stocking every conceivable type of item

needed by the homeowner.

If-Yourself classes which

have been acclaimed in

the community will also be

offered each Thursday

night at the Fountain Val-

ley facility.
The new store is located

at 17200 S. Brookhurst.

Lin-Brook's unique Do-

ploys about 90 persons.

new stores each year.

Lin-Brook President

NEW YORK (UPI) The cost of cans, bottles and jars is going higher this fall, adding millions of dollars to the overhead of food and beverage companies that use them. Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals Co. have scheduled price increases on aluminum canning sheet for Oct. 1, the same date the steel companies

Wall

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**Briefs** 

boost prices on timplate and tin-free steel for making cans. Two weeks later. Owens-Illinois, Inc. boosts prices on glass containers across the board by four to six per cent.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Environmental problems are creating "a profound and growing disillusionment" with the industrial system and its goals, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare officer said. Charles Johnson administrator of HEW's environmental health service department, also told an American Management Association meeting many people "are questioning whether rights of private property are so sacred that they include the right to untrammelled exploitation of natural resources." Johnson said the trend now is toward stricter and more direct con-trols in the air and water

crosystems International Ltd., which is controlled by Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, reported it holds unsecured notes of Penn Central Transportation Co which it purchased last February for \$1,500,000. Microsystems said there is no current market for the notes and it is impossible to determine what value, if any, may be placed upon them in the future. Penn Central Transportation filed for reorganization under the U.S. Bankruptcy Act last June.

MONTREAL (UPI) Mi-

pollution areas.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Berkey Photo Inc. has filed suit against Movielab Inc. for non-payment of an obligation totaling \$14,931,178, plus interest, stemming from Movelab's purchase of Berkey's Pathe Motion Picture processing division in June 1969. Movielab said it has filed a suit against Berkey in federal court and that it had no further comment on either action.

DETROIT (UPI) General Motors Corp. has re-called 4,400 light-duty trucks for inspection and possible replacement of bolts which hold the front suspension control arms to the frame. GM said the bolts may be subject to brittleness and, under certain conditions, could cause the driver to lose control of the truck. About 3,200 Chevrolet and 1,200 GMC trucks are involved

in the recall.

gun construction of new facilities to produce fuel oils and coke it said will meet the most stringent environmental standards now foreseen. The faciliwhich will cost \$7.500,000, are being added to the company's Lake Charles, La. Refinery. One is a 25,000 barrels per day fuel oil desulfurizer, while the other will be an expansion of an exisiting unit that makes low-sulfur me-

tallurgical coal.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Cities Service Co. has be-

Current totals for California trade and other eco-

Preliminary estimates of California trade indicated an increase of 23 per cent for 1968 and 32 per cent for the 12 months ending in August 1969. The bank stated, however, that this growth rate was "abnormally high"

169.0

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Preliminary estimates aug-

gest that the Index advanced

#### in the first week of September, after declining slightly in 170 Year ago the two previous weeks. Auto output moved into higher gear es the new model year got rolling. Crude oil production 160 set a five-month peak, buoyed by a developing fuel shortage. Steel production improved, but is well below its high point of earlier this summer, 150

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### Crude Oil, Auto Output Climbs

The Index inched its way 0.1 per cent above the week ago level.

Auto output continued to rise, with a 9.6 per cent gain in the current week - a 39.9 per cent hike above a

Steel production went up 3.6 per cent - gaining slightly as mills attempted to keep pace with the prestrike date auto assembly.

Crude oil refinery runs gained 2.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings continued its unward elimb, being pushed by an increase in motor vehicle transport. All other carloadings dropped 0.3 per cent, reflecting a loss in metallic ore loadings. Intercity truck tonnage slipped 0.1 per cent.

Some materials basic to manufacturing are bucking a trend and coming down in price, Industry Week re-

In most cases of declines, prices are being marked down, but in some the reductions are the result of discounting, the business magazine said. For the second month there has been a definite slackening in price increases on catalog items. However, prices on custom work continue to increase.

Among produtes on which prices are down are some of the nonferrous metals, rubber, softwood lumber, white paper, tempered glass, and men's worsted suiting, Industry Week pointed out.

Because of low demand from the home building and die casting industries, zinc recently declined to 15 cents a pound from 15½ cents. Likewise, lead recently slipped a half a cent a pound to 14.50 cents, although not all producers joined in the reduction. Lead consumption is not down, but domestic output and imports of the metal are up.

DEMAND FOR ALUMINUM is weak, and one producer admits that "nothing is selling at book price." He believes, though, that the worst of the discounting is over and expects pricing to firm up by the second quar-Prices of two platinum group metals, rhodium and

iridium, were reduced recently 21/2 per cent.

Copper prices peaked in April, and prices for U.S. produced material have held steady, but some people think they may soften soon from weaker world prices of the metal.

The rubber industry has seen the price of natural rubber fall 23 per cent this year. The price will probably go lower because of a rising supply and competition from synthetic rubber, which is holding steady pricewise, Industry Week said.

SOFTWOOD LUMBER PRICES came down because of the housing slump. They are expected to gain this fall with increased demand. Rising western log exports are helping keep a floor under prices.

Prices of white paper have been weakening for six months, although some printing grades will go up in October. Makers of business forms have lowered their prices 15 to 25 per cent.

Decreases and increases are evident in glass industry price trends, the magazine reported. Prices of tem-pered glass are down, but automobile glass prices are up. Window glass prices declined early in the year, but

they since have recovered, Industry Week noted.

Prices of basic textile materials are low and keenly competitive, although some firming is taking place. Synthetic fibers are stabilizing in price, cotton is up, and men's worsted suiting is down slightly, the magazine

#### THE LIGHTER SIDE

### Stale Mail? Pay Less Postage

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -America has just observed 123rd anniversary of one of the nation's greatest mistakes — the U.S. postage stamp.

It was on July 1, 1847, that the first letters bearing official U.S. stamps for prepayment of postage were mailed. And some of them probably are still awaiting delivery.

For adoption of the stamp marked the beginning of modern postal service, which has been going steadily downhill

Today, as we enjoy such hlessings as junk mail, postal strikes, zip codes and massive deficits, we should remind ourselves that such things wouldn't have been possible without stamps.

However, it was not until 1856 that the use of stamps became compulso-

(Note use of the phrase "to whom it was delivered." rather than "to ry. Until then the postage tional.

A mailer could buy a stamp for a letter or he

could simply drop the envelope in a mailbox and let the person to whom it was delivered pay the pos-

whom it was addressed." These two phrases are not (Continued on Page 12)



#### HOME SAVINGS' DISPLAY

Home Savings' Long Beach branch manager Dwight Jenkins shows young Julie Gauger painting, "Discovery of San Francisco Bay," one of selections from traveling art show, "Horizons: A Century of California Landscape Painting," to be seen Monday through next Friday at Home Savings' branch, 201 E. First St., 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### SEPT. 24 TARGET

#### Woolco to Open La Mirada Store department store opera-"Plans for the rest of

Woolco Department Stores, one of the nation's fastest-growing department store chains, will mark its entry into California with the opening Sept. 24 of a 115.000-square-foot store currently nearing completion on a 14-acre tract adjacent to the La Mirada Shopping

Center.. Lester F. Davis, F. W. Woolworth vice president general manager of Woolco Department Stores Division, said this he the first of a planned series of Woolco units to be located in various parts of northern and

southern California. "We plan to locate Woolco Department Stores in

mento," Davis said, SITES FOR these and

will represent the latest in modern department store design with spactous aisles, high ceilings, the latest in illumination and carpeted floors in selected areas, and it will be airconditioned to ensure comfortable shopping condi-tions in all seasons." Dayis said.

"Featuring all categories of merchandise traditionally associated with a

co, like its counterparts throughout the United States and Canada, will make available to local shoppers nationally known brands at competitive prices. The store will operate a complete credit program including revolving, 30 day and time payment accounts."

SINCE THE opening of the first Woolco Department Store in Columbus, Ohio in June 1962, the number in operation in the since

1970 include the opening of 20 more stores," Davis said, adding-that, "35 to 40 additional units are scheduled for 1971,"

worth stores in California Mexico Germany, Spain.

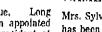
The Kinney Shoe Corporation and Richman Brothers Company are also parts of the Woolworth çompany,

public affairs specialist and assistant to the commander, Long Beach Navy Base, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Dr. C. Robert Hastings, program chairman, said the speaker will discuss "The Soviet Sea Power Presence."

# CHOICE

William Logue, Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president at Los Angeles-based head office of Security Pacific National Bank. He is former marketing officer.



Mrs. Sylvia Ray, Lakewood, Santa Fe Springs. joined bank in 1955.

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has been named lending officer at Bank of America's Washington Center branch.

#### numerous areas of California, including such cities tion, the La Mirada Woolas Anaheim, Fountain Vallev. Riverside and Sacra-

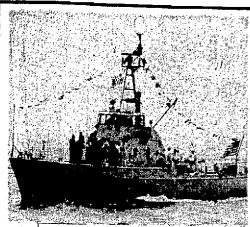
other units are in the negotiation stages. "The La Mirada store

United States and Canada has increased to 140, of which 15 have been opened February of this

Woolworth has 148 Wool-

as well as stores in all other states in the United States. A diversified retailer, the company also has stores outside the confinental United States, in Canada, Great Britain,

#### Chamber Topic: Russ Sca Power Lt. Jim Reilly, navy



POINT HOBART . . . In Big Welcome

### PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

A unique complaint filed against the City of New York by the operator of a Panama-based cruise ship is being eyeballed by officials of the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The six-count complaint charges the city refused to provide docking facilities for the SS Caribia operated by Universal Line, S.A.

The complaint alleges the City of New York must make docking and berthing facilities available to any ship or vessel requesting them.

If the Federal Maritime Administration rules in

favor of the ship operators it could have an impact on all parts - especially those operating under tide land grants such as the two local ports.

Legal advisers fear the ruling could mean that port authorities would have to provide berthing facilities for any ship regardless of its ability to pay the tariff charges,

LATEST ADDITION TO THE 11th Coast Guard District's fleet of cutters, the Point Hobart, went into service Sunday at its home port in the Oceanside Small Craft Harbor.

The Point Hobart with a crew of eight is skippered by Chief Boatswain Mate Joseph F. Burgess. The 82-foot cutter was commissioned recently at the Coast Guard Shipyard, Curtis Bay, Md.

The cutter is assigned to search and rescue operations and law enforcement duties principally between Newport Beach and San Diego and elsewhere

THE OCEANGOING SUPERBARGE, Hawaii, arrived on its maiden call at the Port of Long Beach recently to take on 16,000 tons of fertilizer compound bound for the island state.

The 430-foot self-loading barge can carry the en-tire fertilizer requirements of Hawaii for one year in nine trips. The new barge is equipped with an on-board power plant and a 600 ton-per-hour conveyor belt system feeding a swinging boom atop the

The barge is operated by Ultramar Chemical Co., a subsidiary, C. Brewer Co., Ltd., and Monsanto Company.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR has extended for 10 years the time which commercial fishermen can make loans to buy or repair fishing

Loans are limited to \$40,000 at eight per cent interest.

The loan program, established by a section of the Fish and Wildlife Act of 1956, authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to make loans for financing or refinancing the cost of purchasing, constructing, equipping, maintaining, repairing, or operating new or used commercial fishing vessels or gear.



MAIDEN DOCKING of superbarge Hawaii was occasion for Monsanto Vice President Roy Brandenburger (left) and Ultramar Vice President James Reid to chat

### Red Ball Branch to Move to Watson Area

Red Ball Van & Storage, loca will move its Long Beach branch operations next spring into a new 31,000 - square - foot warehouse in Watson Industrial Center at Carson, President H. E. Lamance an-

This will be the company's second new warehouse construction within the last two years. In 1968. Red Ball built its Anaheim La Palma

Owned by Lamance and Peter V. De Santis, vice president, the firm's business has grown 16-fold since 1961, and its transport volume through South Bay and Orange County points required expanded storage and handling facilities, Lamance explained.

As agents for American Red Ball Transit Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., the Anaheim firm handles all milishipments, worldwide, routed via Red Ball

and Long Beach sea and airports.

AS COMPARED to five units in 1961, Red Ball now operates a fleet of 75 transport units, of which one-third are vans. The new South Bay terminal will employ a staff of 20 persons, one-third of the company's personnel.

Lamance is a director of the California Moving & Storage Association and a member of the Bay Cities Traffie Club of Los Ange-Traffic Club of Orange County.

De Santis is a native of Los Angeles and a business administration, trade and transportation graduate of the University of Southern California, Refore joining Red Ball in he was with Trailmobile for 10 years, a division of Pullman, Inc., hecoming its Los Angeles branch manager.

### 'No Penalty' Plan Offered in Showcase Homes' Sales

Spearheading the big closeout campagn at the Showcase Homes in Westminster is a 5 per cent down payment requirewith no closing or other impound costs, according to Dick Kurth, of from which to choose. Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the complex.

In addition to the minimum down payment requirement, there is a spectacular "no penalty plan" by which the purchaser is guaranteed an opportunity to refinance his present loan at Showcase at any time for one and half years after the initial purchase and pay no penalty.

By this method the buyer is totally safe regard-less of whether the interest rates go down, stay the same or even if they go up, said Kurth.

These homes are a development of William

Krueger and the three to six bedroom homes with two and three baths are selling for as low as \$33,495. There are 33 exteriors to select from as well as 10 family floorplans

"THE REASON why these Showcase Homes are so popular all'over Orange County is because of two revolutionary concepts utilized in these homes. One is the Custom Completion Plan and the other is the 'Growing Room', both of which have added a whole new dimension to quality building," commented

Plan, is a Showcase exclusive, and offers the buyer the unique opportunity to literally design and con-struct their own home. The color schemes, fabrics

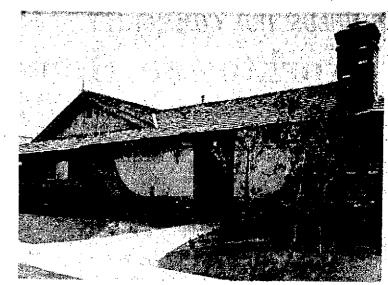
The Custom Completion

within the decision-making power of the purchaser.

THE "Growing Room" is fully framed and rough plumbing for the bathroom is installed. This area is flexible and can be rear ranged over the years to suit the families needs or

However, if the family has decided on a definite use for the area, the builder will finish it to their exact specifications at a nominal cost that can be added onto the original

To see these beautiful homes in the Showcase series, now being offered at down-lo-earth prices, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia, and then drive south to McGadden



KRUEGER'S SHOWCASE HOMES . . . In Special Closeout

To Fort Worth CHICAGO (UPI) (UPI)

Triangle Mobile Home products, Inc. said if. will open a 36,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Fort Worth, next month.

W. Orange Realtors to Meet

Division, in Orange County, will address members Garden Grove.

Hugh Duberley, loan of the West Orange County ficer for Western Mort-Board of Realtors at their gage Corporation, Housing regular breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Elks Club,

### Move out of your car. Move into Casa Dominguez.

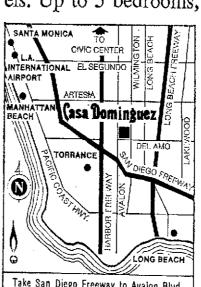


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### SHIELDS' H.B. COMMUNITY

### Yorktowne Homes in Closeout

Spotlighting the builder's closeout sale at the Shields Dévelopment Co.: community of Yorktowne in Hun-tington Beach is a special \$1;000 reduction in price of the outstanding two-bedroom homes, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

"We are anxious to close out the remaining homes in this unit and we figure the best way is to cut our prices," Kurth said.

The agent added that the bargain price is even more impressive when the buyer considers that the two-bedpanded at a minimum of cost and that there is enough space to add a

There are also special terms available on some of the larger homes which include the three and four-bedroom models in a choice of one or two-story

design.
"NOW IS the best time to shop for that new home, lege. The community colleges provide a fine twoyear education which can lead to an associate of arts degree in any number of subject areas. They also provide the necessary transfer requirements to many four-year institu-

THE CAMPUSES of the University of California at Irvine and California State College at Long Beach provide quality education which can lead from a bachelor's degree to the while we still have a wide selection and the homes are going at big sale prices which still includes many extras given to the potential purchaser at no cost," Kurth said.

Some of these "turn incentives include complete built-in kitchens with many time-saving devices, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, rear-yard fencing and free decorat-

ing service.
Priced from only \$25,995, these colonial styled homes can be financed by FHA, VA or by flexible conventional terms. The buyer also has his choice of 12 exteriors to select

Within walking distance is the John B. Bushard School with grades kindergarten through eighth. The

high school is also within

Irvine campus where Ph.D's are awarded.

walking distances.

There are several junior colleges in the area, including Orange Coast College and Golden West Col-

Shopping needs can be easily solved at either the South Coast Plaza, a short drive from Yorktowne or from any number of neighborhood centers which provide all of the necessities of life. The Huntington Center is also nearby.

To reach these fully furnished models take either the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and drive south to Yorktowne to the homes and sales office. The homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until



Le Gran Corporation of Long Beach had record operating results for the six months ended June 30, 1970, David Grand, president, announced.

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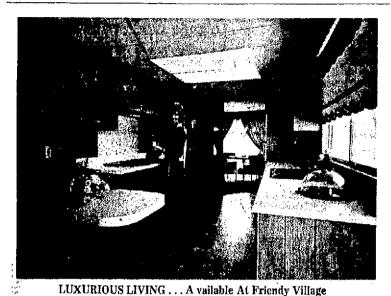
Haran Salah

First half not income for the disscount merchandising company amounted to \$106,806 and 18c per share, almost double the net income of \$57,939 and 10c

the corresponding period-

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Sales volume increased 22 per cent from \$4,673,135 first half 1969



### \$8,000 Initial Price at L.B. Friendly Village

With emphasis on value new community. and quality, more and more families are discovering a completely new way of life at Friendly Village, the mobile home park on Paramount Blvd. between 54th and 56th Streets, Long Beach, according to officials of American Mobilehome Corp., developer of the

### Keeping **Employes** Is Tough

Finding and keeping good employes is often the biggest problem for many small firms as well as their blggest single expense of doing business.

Suggestions for solving that problem are offered in the latest edition of Bank of America's periodical The Small Business Reporter, which notes:

"In a small retail or service firm, sales are directly related to how well customers get along with employes and how well employes anticipate and serve customer needs.

"And whereas help is available to solve many other business problems -legal, accounting - when it comes to personnel, the small business owner is on his, own."

In trying to fill this gap, the Reporter contains a list of the basic obligations of employers, tells how to write a job description and to find and select employes, and discusses working conditions and fringe benefits.

THE REPORT emphasizes that the employer should approach all personnel problems directly and openly.

"He can never afford to he' 'too busy' to discuss an employe's problems or suggestions. And when personality conflicts exist between employes, the employer must deal with the situation promptly and in a nonpartisan manner.

"But if being a personnel manager is one of the independent businessman's major problems, it is also one that will bring him some of his most gratifying rewards.

"Helping his employes develop their full potential has its own satisfactions, as well as making a solid contribution to the success of the business."

Copies of the report may he obtained through any Bank of America branch.

American Mobilehome Corp., the nation's largest developer of mobile home parks is expanding into the Southern California area, with three other parks in addition to that in Long Beach.

"We are able to give homebuyers excellent value, especially in today's inflated market," said Guy Thull, marketing manager.
"We are giving them a

well-built home with all of the amenities built in without making them pay for the continually rising costs of land which conventional builders are demanding. These families are also acutely aware of the lower costs maintenanc**e** volved in owning a mobile home as well," Thull add-

"THE FACT we have had continually increasing sales proves that these value-conscious buyers are

is designed for the budget-minded family

is practically non-existant; there are 10-year terms and life there means living with other families with common interests.

"FRIENDLY Village is an aduit community and we provide a large community center with complete facilities for parties and dances and all sorts of functions. We also have a large swimming pool," he

homes from several leading manufacturers. Furnished and decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

"We're sure that others are aware of the benefits of living in a mobilehome, since there were more ing in them last year alone." he concluded.

Thuil pointed out that everything - from the lattial price which is \$8,000 ---

In addition, maintenance

The village offers mobile

### F. Shilling Named to Committee

Frank Shilling, executive director of the Recreationai Coach and Equipment Association with headquarters in Long Beach, has been appointed to a committee studying recreational vehicle standards for the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAP-

Shilling was notified of his appointment by Norm Latter of Los Angeles, technical advisor for the sponsors of a uniform plumbing code, following the IAPMO convention in

THE Trailer Standards committee will study, then recommendations. make for new standards to insure better and safer recreational vehicle products and accessories, including those for travel trailers, campers, motor homes and van conversions.

Shilling recently assumed executive leadership of the RCEA, a trade association serving the western United States recreational vehicle manufacturers, industry suppliers, RV dealers and publications, and truck manufac-

#### John Alexiou

to Headquarters

Long Beach resident John Alexiou has been appointed assistant vice president in the National Division at Bank of America's Los Angeles Head-quarters, announced Re-gional Vice President George A. Skoglund.



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ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT

### Canyon Popular

(Continued from Page 1) located in the huge private family recreation development of Canyon Lake.

Golfers testing the 71par, 6,400-yard-course are finding it a real challenge, calling for keen judgment and good ball control. The general consensus of players is that the course is "tough, but fun."

Stockbroker Chuck Engs of Fullerton thought the course was "ideal." "I shot a 36 on the first nine holes," he said. "I've been playing for 20 years and I haven't shot a score this good in years."

His son, David, who is only 13 and attends Troy Senior High School, birdied the tough No. 6 hole.

"BEARING in mind that Canyon Lake Golf Course is only in its first year, the fairways are still improving week by week," said John Kile, Canyon Lake golf professional, "and the greens are beautiful and well trapped."

A horseshoe of water protects the No. 2 hole, and Nos. 5, 15, and 17 also have water hazards. A study is being made by W. Gordon Heath, president of Corona Land Co., developer of the resort, and Ted Robinson, course archi-tect, on the feasibility of gutting a small lake in front of the 8th green, thus adding another water hole to the course.

In addition, certain fairways are being widened and the 7th fairway is being redesigned to rea natural bazard and plant grass in its place.

"These are some of the refinements we are making to add to the quality of this fine course, but the work will not disrupt or in-terfere with play," said

AGREEING that Canyon Lake was an outstanding course were Fred Marquez, tool and die maker Bellflower; Harold Scruton, hotel supervisor of Gardena; Charles Biedso, a boilermaker, of Torrance, and Marvin Pike, termite controller, of Torrance, who played as a

"In fact," Pike said, "I think it's fabulous. The greens are the best I've

. Warren Nute, sales representative and head of the W. W. Nute Co., of Long Beach, played the course with his wife, Jo. He seemed to sum up the spirit of all the golfers when he said of the course: "It's tough, but that's the way I like it."

One of the toughest holes no. 6. The green lies 135 yards away and 100 ft. below the tee. The elevation makes the green look much farther away than it is. Further complicating the shot, the green lies between two large oak trees and one's drive had better be straight and true.

But, if No. 6 doesn't do it, the 18th hole will deliver the coup de grace. It's a double dog-leg, 520 yd., 5-par hole



Ray Martin, San Pedro, Coast and Southern Federal Sayings and Loan Association vice president, has been elected a senior vice president (savings - public relations - advertising).



KITCHEN IS LA LINDA FEATURE

Spacious, warm kitchens with plenty of sunshine are feature of new La Linda homes in Fountain Valley, on Euclid Street north of Warner Avenue. Mile Square Regional Park is just across from models, offering buyer's

families good recreational facilities. Prices range from \$31,950 to \$37,000. Plans with three-four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages are avail-

### Leadership Homes' **Contest Continues**

The Leadership Homes "Win a Wild Way of Life" contest continues to hit new peaks in popularity as the crowds who visit the outstanding homesites view the model homes and enter the contest all in the same day.

The second grand prize winner was announced this week by Tom Dorsey. marketing director Leadership homes.

She is Mary Ann Adee who lives in Northridge and entered the contest through sales manager Dan McDonald of the 'Porter Today' homes which are also located in North-

#### Land Care Cost

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (UPI) — The average cost of land development and landscaping is between 10 and 20 per cent of the cost of a new house and lot, says a Texas A&M University horticulturist.

There will be a luncheon held in Mrs. Adee's honor at The Hungry Tiger restaurant in Hollywood.

Dorsey will be there along with McDonald to award the Real McCoy massive steer that was

Mary Ann's prize. This weekend, at Valinda Hills in West Covina

#### Electric Firm Feted by GE

Los Angeles Wholesale Electric Company, Inc., has been cited by General Electric Large Lamp Division for "50 Years of Leadership" in the sale of its products.

Accepting the plaque during luncheon ceremonies was Sam Mesick, president.

Raymond Strate, Long Beach, purchased the wholesale firm from Mesick and a partner in 1968

IN CERRITOS

and Glenbrook Hills in Brea, the public is invited to a barbecue party where refreshments will be served.

A home economist will be there at both locations to show the newest in appliances. The "Win a Wild Way of Life" contest may still be entered as there are many fine prizes still available for the lucky

A visit to any Leadership homesite to see the beauty and elegance of each model home is an adventure in itself.

#### Singapore Job

SINGAPORE (UPI) -From 1960 to the end of 1969 the government's Housing and Development Board completed a total of 106,418 units of flats and shops while another 17,438 units of shops were under various stages of construc-

### Gifts Offered During La Linda Closeout Sale

A color television set is among the items to be given away during the builder's close-out sale at La Linda Homes Magnolia Series in Fountain Valley, according to La Linda principal Richard Hall.

With only five homes remaining at the Magnolia Series of La Linda Homes, buyers will have a choice of either a color TV set, washer-dryer combination, refrigerator or a home freezer, Hall said.

The homes are priced

from \$40,500. Included in the purchase price are luxurious carpeting, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, and a host of luxury

items - practically eliminating normal after move-

IT WAS the Magnolia Series that received the Gold Nugget award for homebuilding excellence from the National Association of Homebuilders last

The Magnolia Series is the first of two subdivi-sions of La Linda Homes in that city.

Hall pointed out that gifts being offered to the last five homebuyers will compliment the deluxe equipped kitchens at the homesite.

The kitchens already include double ovens, builtin Nutone food center, electric can opener, elec-

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tic about forestalling a

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FIFTEEN homes re-

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clock and trash receptacle under the sink.

THE average home in the series has 2200 square feet of living space and the largest model has over 2500 square feet.

One model has a master suite with over 700 square feet. All master suites separate dressing areas and walk-in closets double wardrobes. Some have Roman tubs.

On Magnolia Street, one block north of Talbert Avenue, the models may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia, then driving south one mile on Magnolia to the model site. Or Talbert may be taken east from Beach Boulevard or west

### Landmark Home Prices May Increase in 1971

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Landmark Homes in La Palma may be priced 7 per cent higher in 1971 predicted Robert R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, on evidence of recent large corporate borrowing trends.

"New home prices are rising at an average of \$1,000 to \$1.500 per year,"

### Tytula Named to C-C Post in F. Valley

Kenneth Tytula of Long Beach has been named assistant manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's Fountain Valley office, it was announced by Harold C. Kipp, senior vice president and regional manager.

Tytula recently completed the bank's officer development training program. With three years banking experience in Tennessee, he joined Crocker-Citizens' operations department at the Wilmington office in 1965.

#### L.B. Accountants Meet Wednesday

The Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will host a "Bosses' Night" Wednesday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Speaker will be Richard Murphy Jr., banking services officer with Wells Fargo Bank. His topic: "Changes - The Banker's Dilemma,"

he said. "Translated into with front yard landscaptotal costs, this means toing and rear yard fencing. day's \$33,000 house will The inclusion of such cost from \$35,000 to \$37,000

items was figured to save the homeowner some \$2,000 since the builder purchased the items in Landmark Homes in La Palma are priced beginning at \$32,875, but if curquantity. rent trends continue Signal

IN ADDITION, the homes include a built-in television antenna, patio kitchen with deluxe range, oven, disposal, hood, fan dishwasher, raofs and concrete driveways. The homes are served with underground utilities.

The two-story, four and five-bedroom homes also have three baths and two and three-car garages. Fireplaces are in the living rooms and each home has a large separate fami-

Models are open daily.



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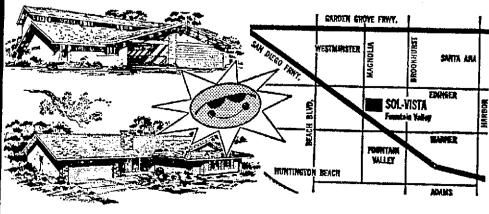
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THE WEEK'S PATENTS

### **Computerized Inventory** System Tabulates Sales

inventory system being patented by Luther Simjian of Greenwich, Conn., a central computer will keep track of many different items in many stores or warehouses.

The commodities being distributed are identified and measured without the need of any written notations. The computer records how much is still on the shelves and reminds the management when it is time to reorder.

Patent 3,528,177 is assigned to General Research, Inc., of which Similan is president.

A dispenser is an essen-

tial part of the equipment. in the case of textiles, a stockroom employe who has an order to fill carries a bolt of cloth to the dispenser and prepares to feed one end between its rollers. However, before the rollers will start measuring the cloth, he must insert in the the machine a check card that identifies the goods. Once the dispenser does operate, the lot number and the length of the cloth are automatically signaled to the computer

Besides maintaining inventory, the computer can tabulate sales.

Simjian believes his system eliminates human error. He contemplates its use to control bulk materials other than yardgoods such as sand, gravel and liquids. For these, special measuring or weighing devices can be provided.

TANNED sharkskin, when properly conditioned, is highly regarded as a covering for astronauts' boots and gloves.

Frank Burgett and Jerry Poradek, project engineers for the Apollo and Skylab space suits at the manned spacecraft center in Houston, were granted Patent 3,526,473 for such articles to be worn in a "hostile environment."

The tanned sharkskin is soaked in a solvent to remove oils, is treated with a deodorizer to get rid of the fish odor, and is baked for a half-hour to pre-shrink it. The finished sharkskin has excellent abrasion resistance and remains flexible at extreme temperatures.

The sharkskin articles have not been used on the Apollo moon flights but may be taken aboard the Skylab orbiting space station and on other manned flights of long duration.

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screen that was patented is intended to cause dust to settle outside open windows instead of entering a

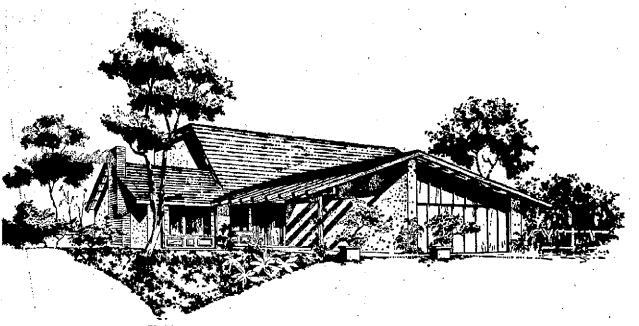
Patent 3,526,080, which was awarded to Alexander Senkewich, a Russian-born New York engineer, says dust suspended in the air has its own static charge, negative or positive, and will settle on any object charged with opposite polarity.

The screen has parallel vertical rows of wires, alternatively carrying positive and negative current The power is derived from an atomic battery that is expected to generate high voltage for "tens of years without special mainte-

Senkewich is reported to have operated his screen experimentally.

PAUL VANDERS of New York has invented a folding drinking cup that provides its own aspirin or oth-er pills. Patent 3,526,317 says that tearing off a strip that holds the tablets opens the cup.

Made of aluminum foil, the cup may be carried The may be cold tablets, tranquilizers, bromides, vitamins, diet pills or denture



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By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I'm 87, my wife 91,

and both in pretty good

health. We don't own our

own home and have no life

insurance. Our income is

entirely from dividends on

blue-chip stocks. We re-ceive about \$8,000 a year

this way but it isn't

enough to keep up our way

above our income by about

\$2,000 a year for the last

10 years until I now have

\$20,000 in loans from the

The question is: Should I

sell all or part of my

stocks and buy high-inter-

est AAA bonds paying

about 8½ per cent or keep the stocks? We're anxious

that our estate pass on to

our only son in good shape

so I hesitate to sell the stocks. I'm told bonds

and fritter away your life's savings, by any means, but that extra \$2,000 a year shouldn't be a source of worry to you

There's no doubt you could raise your current

substantially careful investment in topgrade industrial and utility bonds, but I doubt if you'd

You don't say what market value of stocks you're holding. If they're yielding close to 5 per cent over all, your portfolio is in the neighborhood of \$160,000. The individual stocks you mentioned range in dividend yield from 3.2 to 8 per cent, but only a couple of them are yielding under 5 per cent. If you hoosted over-all return to 8 per on that amount

at this stage either. As you note elsewhere, there is a capital-gains tax bite to consider if the stocks are sold. This is minimized somewhat, however, by your lower fax rate and double exemption

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you'd have current income of about \$12,800 a year. Your stumbling block appears to be an aversion to leaving a bond pertfolio

rather than a stock portfo-He to your son. You may making too much of

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would double my income. A. It's conscientious of you to fret over the legacy to your son but don't you think you and the Mrs. have earned the right to live on \$10,000 a year if that's what it takes? . I'm not suggesting you should kick up your heels

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according to Chuck Sandberg of the Harville Development Co., builders of the four-unit community.

"We are in a position to make more lucrative trade-in offers to home-

Don't Fret Over Legacy

becomes the owner.

value in payment of estate

taxes. They'll help soften

the tax bite when your son

Q. A year ago I bought

Farm Loan Bank

\$10,000 of one-year bonds

of the Consolidated Feder-

through a broker. I paid

\$100 in commissions, plus

accrued interest, which

cut my yield considerably.

The bonds are now matur-

ing and I'd like to know

how I go about redeeming

A. You can turn the

bonds in for redemption to

your nearest Federal Re-

serve Bank, in person or

buyers since we deal in a buyer's present home, much greater volume than developers," Sandberg said.

move-in plan also affords immediate appraisal of the

If you deal by mail, write to the Federal Re-

serve Bank and ask for

Form 311. If you hold a

"bearer" bond — one not

registered in your name -

be sure you register and

insure the mailing of the

bond itself. You can re-

deem it in person at the

If you hold a registered

hond, fill in a signature of

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the bond to the Secretary

of the Treasury and have

your assignment certified

by an officer of your bank.

The Treasury will mail

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you a check.

Fed bank if you prefer,

The Valley Park DURING the recent sales period. Valley Park Homes have averaged three to four sales per

> said. The model homes, ranging in price from \$28,950 to \$33,500, are available in four new floor plans and

usually within one or two

days of the first meeting."

To reach Valley Park Homes in Fountain Valley, take the Santa Ana or weekend and visitor traffic has been continuous, he one and two-story

Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst and drive south to the models at Heil Avenue, Or, take the San-Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and drive north to the development.

feature a variety of 17 dis-

Golfing and recreational

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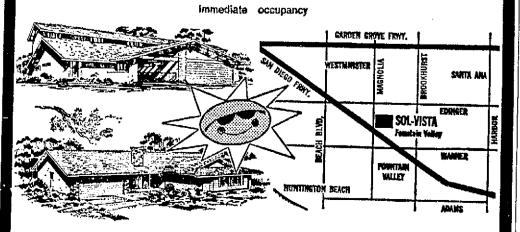
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according to Chuck Sandberg of the Harville Development Co., builders of the four-unit community.

"We are in a position to make morelucrative trade-in offers to home-

buyers since we deal in a much greater volume than most developers," Sandberg said.
"The Valley Park

move-in plan also affords immediate appraisal of the

usually within one or two days of the first meeting." DURING the recent

buyer's present home,

sales period. Valley Park Homes have averaged three to four sales per weekend and visitor traffic has been continuous, be

The one and two-story model homes, ranging in price from \$28,950 to \$33,500, are available in four new floor plans and

feature a variety of 17 distinctive exteriors.

Golfing and recreational facilities are located across the street from the 167-home community in Mile Square Park.

To reach Valley Park Homes in Fountain Valley, take the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst and drive south to the models at Heil Avenue. Or, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and drive north to the development.

In the case of textiles, a

stockroom employe who has an order to fill carries a bolt of cloth to the dispenser and prepares to feed one end between its rollers. However, before the rollers will start measuring the cloth, he must insert in the the machine a check card that identifies the goods. Once the dispenser does operate, the

the shelves and reminds

the management when it

Patent 3,528,177 is as-

signed to General Re-

search, Inc., of which Simjian is president. A dispenser is an essen-

tial part of the equipment.

is time to reorder.

of the cloth are automatically signaled to the computer. Besides maintaining inventory, the computer can

tabulate sales.

lot number and the length

Simjian believes his system eliminates human error. He contemplates its use to control bulk materials other than yardgoods — such as sand, gravel and liquids. For these, special measuring or weighing devices can be

TANNED sharkskin. when properly conditioned, is highly regarded as a covering for astronauts' boots and gloves.

Frank Burgett and Jerry Poradek, project engineers for the Apollo and Skylab space suits at the manned spacecraft center in Houston, were granted Patent 3,526,473 for such articles to be worn in a "hostile environment."

The tanned sharkskin is soaked in a solvent to remove oils, is treated with a deodorizer to get rid of the fish odor, and is baked for a half-hour to preshrink it. The finished sharkskin has excellent abrasion resistance and remains flexible at extreme temperatures.

The sharkskin articles have not been used on the Apollo moon flights but may be taken aboard the Skylab orbiting space station and on other manned flights of long duration.

AN ATOMIC-POWERED

screen that was patented is intended to cause dust to settle outside open windows instead of entering a room.

Patent 3,528,080, which was awarded to Alexander Senkewich, a Russian-born New York engineer, says dust suspended in the air has its own static charge, negative or positive, and will settle on any object charged with opposite po-

The screen has parallel vertical rows of wires, alternatively carrying positive and negative current. The power is derived from an atomic battery that is expected to generate high voltage for "tens of years without special maintenance

Senkewich is reported to have operated his screen experimentally.

PAUL VANDERS of New York has invented a folding drinking cup that provides its own aspirin or other pills. Patent 3,526,317 says that tearing off a strip that holds the tablets opens the cup.

Made of aluminum foil. the cup may be carried The medicaments may be cold tablets, tranquilizers, bromides, vitamins, diet pills or denture

#### THE DAILY INVESTOR

### Don't Fret Over Legacy

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I'm 87, my wife 91, and both in pretty good health. We don't own our own home and have no life insurance. Our income is entirely from dividends on blue-chip stocks. We receive about \$8,000 a year this way but it isn't enough to keep up our way of living. We've lived above our income by about \$2,000 a year for the last 10 years until I now have \$20,000 in loans from the bank at 7½ per cent.

The question is: Should I sell all or part of my stocks and buy high-interest AAA bonds paying about 81/2 per cent or keep the stocks? We're anxious that our estate pass on to our only son in good shape so I hesitate to sell the stocks. I'm told bonds would double my income.

A. It's conscientious of you to fret over the legacy to your son but don't you think you and the Mrs have earned the right to live on \$10,000 a year if that's what it takes?

I'm not suggesting you should kick up your heels and fritter away your life's savings, by any means, but that extra \$2,000 a year shouldn't be a source of worry to you at this stage either.

As you note elsewhere, there is a capital-gains tax bite to consider if the stocks are sold. This is minimized somewhat, however, by your lower tax rate and double exemption for age.

no doubt you could raise your current substantially careful investment in topgrade industrial and utility bonds, but I doubt if you'd double it.

You don't say what market value of stocks you're holding. If they're yielding close to 5 per cent overall, your portfolio is in the neighborhood of \$160,000. The individual stocks you mentioned range in dividend yield from 3.2 to 8 per cent, but only a couple of them are yielding under 5 per cent. If you boosted over-all return to 8 per cent on that amount through use of bonds, you'd have current income of about \$12,800 a year.

Your stumbling block appears to be an aversion to leaving a bond pertfelio rather than a stock portfolio to your son. You may be making too much of this distinction.

good portfolio of highquality, readily-marketable bonds should prove just as handsome a legacy as stocks when you factor into your plans the prime responsibility you have now to yourself and your wife. By all means, consider putting a large part of your holdings into higherylelding bonds.

One other suggestion: Talk to your banker or about of the deeply-discounted government bonds that are acceptable at par

value in payment of estate taxes. They'll help soften the tax bite when your son becomes the owner.

Q. A year ago I bought \$10,000 of one-year bonds of the Consolidated Federal Farm Loan Bank through a broker. I paid \$100 in commissions, plus accrued interest, which cut my yield considerably. The bonds are now maturing and I'd like to know how I go about redeeming

A. You can turn the bonds in for redemption to your nearest Federal Reserve Bank, in person or by mail, or you can ask your commercial banker to handle the paperwork you. If you deal through your commercial bank, there may be a fee; it's good policy to check first on this point.

If you deal by mail, write to the Federal Reserve Bank and ask for Form 311. If you hold a "bearer" bond — one not registered in your name — be sure you register and insure the mailing of the bond itself. You can re-

> Fed bank if vou prefer. Il you hold a registered bond, fill in a signature of assignment on the back of hond to the Secretary of the Treasury and have your assignment certified by an officer of your bank. The Treasury will mail you a cheek.

deem it in person at the

(Elia will only answer representative questions of general interest in his column. He cannot accept phone queries.)

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### Orange Co.

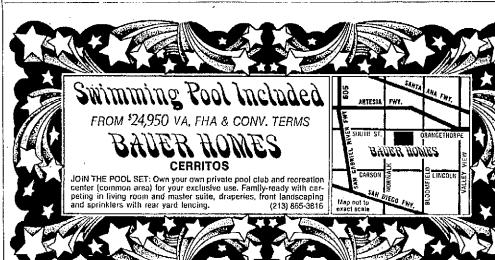
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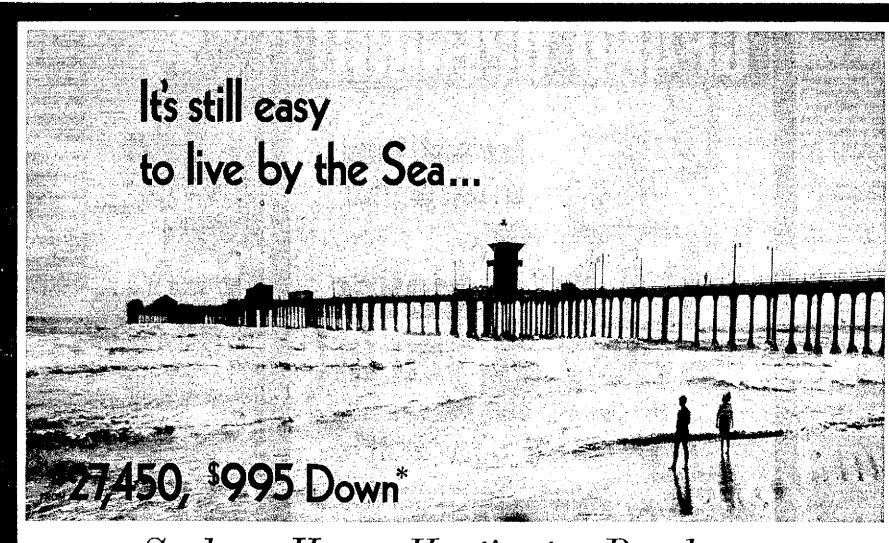
Set Speech

Members of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hear G. Howard Teeter, senior vice president for Beckman Instruments, Inc., speak at the Disneyland Hotel Monday

Tecter, at Beckman since 1965, will discuss financial control and reporting functions as they apply or contribute to the management decision process.

at 6:45 p.m.

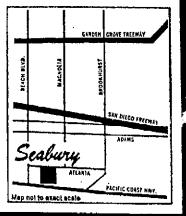




### Seabury Homes Huntington Beach

Luxury sea-side homes less than a mile from the world famous surfing and swimming of Huntington Beach State Park. 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with front yard landscaping. Large living rooms. patio kitchens. private master suites with ceramic tile bath and dressing area. spacious lots, sea breezes, large family rooms. Conventional, FHA and VA terms. Walk to shopping and new schools for all ages.

Model phone (714) 536-9669 built by Standard Pacific Corp. 🗳 \*Base Price \$27,450. \$995 Down. Closing Costs and Impounds \$250 Total, 2nd Trust Deed \$4,505. 1st Trust Deed \$21,950. Total Payments \$197 for 360 Payments at 81/4 % ANNUAL ERCENTAGE RATE.



### **Mood Is Casual Living** at Park Huntington Units

Casual living only minutes from the sea is the mood set at Park Hunting-

This S & S Construction community in Huntington Beach takes on all the flavor of the leisurely Southern California style of life.

In tune with this easygoing style, Park Hunting-ton homes are built for versatile, flexible living. Five models of single and two-story homes offer a variety of floor plans to suit the needs of any family, with up to six bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths.

Family rooms in all homes are large, designed for informal indoor family recreation or casual entertaining.

Some family rooms offer pass-through wet bars, dramatic conversation pits, or fireplaces.

Family rooms open onto outdoor patios through sliding glass doors. Formal dining areas for more elegant entertaining are complemented by kitchen nooks - perfect for California people on the go.

FOR PARENTS, escaping from family noise and traffic is a breeze.

One master suite features a private retreat with imaginative possibilities as a sitting room or hobby room.

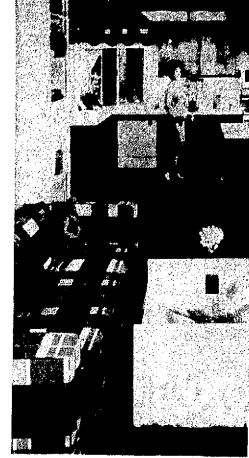
Another plan offers a choice of a fourth bedroom or den which might be used as a private library or office at home.

For the large family, the La Mer model features a second-floor recreation room which may be converted to two extra bedrooms, if desired. A threecar garage is also availaoutdoor family that needs room to store an extra camper or boat.

THE versatility of Park Huntington homes is combined with quality construction. Each home is built with the finest materials available including genuine lath and plaster which gives durability, a longer life and higher resale value. Other quality materials included in the purchase price of every home are: wall to wall luxury carpeting, marble fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, all-electric kitchens and automatic dishwasher.

Park Huntington homes are priced from \$30,990.

To see the decorated models, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, continue south to Park



CASA DEL AMO . . . Is Inviting

### Set Art Show at Casa Del Amo

An art show featuring local artists in the oil and acrylic field will be exhibited Sunday at the Casa Del Amo model homes area in Cerritos, according to Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development.

Costa Mesa Art League Upstein

Casa Del Amo, a \$61/2 million subdivision, has four model homes on display one block north of Del Amo Boulevard on Bloomfield Avenue in Cer-

The three and four-bedroom homes hegin at \$20.990, with loans available from the FHA, VA and conventional lenders. Different designs, from con-

Included in the purchase price are carpets, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and con-

### \$1 Moves Veterans Into LaLinda Home

Linda Home this weekend by depositing only one dollar, thanks to a new program starting this week in Fountain Valley.

This new down payment program for vets is being offered only at the La Linda Homes park series on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue.

The new 228-home community offers single, twostory and tri-level designs ranging in price from \$31,950. Directly across the street from the La Linda subdivision in Fountain Valley's new Mile Square

of planned recreational facilities.

La Linda has four model homes open daily with plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three car garages. Walker & Lee Real Estate is offering sales counseling for La Linda's park series.

INCLUDED in the homes are drapes, double entry, doors, fireplaces, custom carpets, paneled family room walls, formal

suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets.

The exteriors are provided with wood, shake and shingle roofs, concrete driveways, front private courtyards, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinkler system, rear yard fencing and balconies.

Walker & Lee says FHA, VA and conventional loan terms are being offered in the new La Linda com-



### Canadian Souvenir Made in Japan

SENDAI, Japan (UPI) - Miss Tacko Salada, 26, says she bought an eskimo doll in the Canadian souvenir shop at Expo '70 and discovered it was manu-

### Koppe Firm Buys in Dominguez

Koppe Precision Casting, ine., oven glass manufacturer, has purchased a custom-built 40,000-squarefoot filtup concrete plant now under construction on 1.5 acres at 3131 E. Harcourt in the Domingnez Industrial Park.

The firm will occupy the plant in mid-September.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for the Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the \$400,000 built-to-suit sale transaction between Evan M. Koppe, president of Koppe Precision Casting and Sian Moore, general manager of industrial operations for Boise Cascade Building Co., builder of the plant and developer of the Dominguez Industrial Park.



PROMOTED

Nalco Chemical Company's Visco Chemicals has announced promotion of G. A. Eastbrook from district salesman to area manager in Long Beach-Huntington Berch area.

factured in Japan — in her own hometown.

Miss Sahoda, a clerk in the telegraph and teleoffice, said she the Eskimo doll for 83 cents under the imcame from pression

home she discovered the doll was manufactured in Tsukidate, the small town where she was born.

doll represents The Toongak, described as a guardian deity of Canadian Eskimos.

The art display is being co-sponsored by SIR and the Costa Mesa Art. League, with 300 members in Orange County from Los Alamitos to Laguna Beach. The event will be free to the public from roon to 6 p.m.

members Margaret Peterson and Jeanne Payne Los Alamitos and Nadene Cuptill and Mary from Garden Grove will be among the artists featured at the one

day event, Sunday, September 20.

temporary Californian to Spanish, are offered.

crete driveways.

### erritos Homes Specially Designed for Families Going Places moves Not One Cent More Needed! "All you can lose is your heart" 3 & 4 Bedrooms Now, the entire family can see Southern California's most 2 & 3 Baths exciting new homes . . . homes that out-style and out-feature Single Story • Two Story anything for the money. See Cerritos Village today! VA and FHA FINANCING Sales Office Telephones: (714) 828-2110 (213) 860-3017 Sales under the direction of No down payment to qualified veter-ans. 31.00 for costs and impounds. Monthly payments 381.55 for 354 wonths, including principal and inter-ed at 3456 annual percentage rate. FITA—normal low down payment. DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles — Take the Sania Ana Freeway south to the 605 Freeway. Drive south on the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, then east on the Artesia Freeway to the Norwalk Blvd, offer from the Artesia Freeway to the Norwalk Blvd, offer from the Beach Cities — Go north on the 605 Freeway to Del Armo Blvd, to Del Norwalk Blvd, then turn lett and proceed to CERRITOS VILLAGE. K Buccola





BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

WALKER & LEE SALES COUNSELORS

### **Motor Truck Distributors Opens Signal Hill Facility**

tors Co. has opened its newest sales and service on the Pacific Coast, this one in Signal

This new facility will give this Mack truck distributor four locations in Southern California

their customers.

at 2800 Cherry Ave. It will serve Long Beach, Orange County and the harbor

### 6 Million Living in Homes-on-Wheels

single-family

million by 1975.

money?

pletely

planned

lakes.

facilities.

One in every two singlefamily homes sold this year will be a mobile home. Newlyweds will purchase about half of them; retirees or older couples whose families are grown will buy more than 20 per cent.

The attraction? Modern convenience at low cost.

One young couple explained their decision to buy: "We couldn't afford down payment on a hosue. We didn't want to pay high rent for an apartment. We bought a new, completely fürnished mohile home for \$5,000. After living in it for three years we sold it for \$3,000. It was a rewarding way to the housing shortage."

The industry describes a mobile home as a "portable, wheeled structure that can be towed on its own chassis, connected to all utilities and used for year-round residential liv-

TODAY, that's home for almost 6 million Americans. The Department of Commerce reports mobile homes accounted for more that 90 per cent of all new



Long Beach resident Warren Staffon has been promoted to tax compliance supervisor, Long Beach district office, State Board of Equalization. Office serves half-million populawith a concept of facilities as close as possible to More stores are planned.

The new facility is a 20,000-square-foot sales, parts and service building

priced below \$15,000. The

industry expects to sell

475,000 units this year; one

What does the mobile

A fully furnished, com-

ranging in price from \$4,000 to \$15,000 depending

on size and furnishings.

The variety in size and

style is enormous. The av-

erage cost is \$6,300, or about \$8.75 per square

foot, compared to approxi-

mately \$20 per square foot

for an unfurnished site-

constructed home. Monthly

space rentals range from

PROMOTING the

growth of the mobile home

market is the increasing

number of specially

mobile

parks. There are 22,000

throughout the country at

present; and the number is

growing. Many of the new

developments provide a

package that includes

day-care centers and other

The mobile home is out

fitted much as any dwelling — better than all but the most modern apartments. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association

says more than 90 per cent of mobile homes have refrigerators, 25 per cent

natural or LP gas. There are well-planned laundry areas equipped with automatic washers and dryers.

Kitchen applicances are limited only by the home-

maker's wishes, her budg-

Most mobile home families have rather limited

property but they make

are landscaped and, often, fenced. Patios, redwood

decking, shaded and

storage buildings are com-

mon. Outdoor lighting, in-

fra red heaters, barbeques

most of it. Grounds

"sitting areas,

expand living

et and space.

screened

to

have air conditioning. AROUT 85 per cent cook with natural or LP gas and 70 per cent heat with

pools, man-made

shopping centers,

paved streets. maintenance, cable television, playgrounds, swim-

lighting,

equipped home

home family get for its

Four 90-foot drivetrucks.

Dynamometer steam cleaning facilities, as well as a customer lounge, further complement this location.

be staffed by experienced

Don Schuyler will serve as branch manager. He previously held this same position at the Los Angeles

operation is located on a 91-thousand-square-feet lot offering ample customer

parking. A COMPLETE line of new Mack trucks, and a selection of used trucks and trailers are available.

through service bays as-sure customers the latest in complete equipment and service, while a 5,200-square-foot parts department assures immediate parts availability and service for all makes of

THE NEW facility will

branch of Mack.

The service manager

will be Jim Stevens, who

also served in this same

capacity at the Los Ange-

les branch. Whitie McGee,

former L.A. parts manager rounds out the group as parts manager.

Sales will be handled by Dick Bowdey, long time Long Beachite

Hartshorn, experienced heavy duty truck sales-

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MOTOR TRUCK Distributors Co. operates, Mack truck sales, parts and service facilities in Colton, Los Angeles, and Ventura in Southern California as well as Oakland, Eureka,

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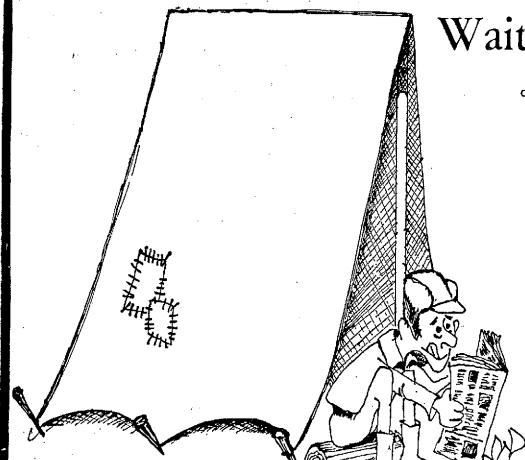
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before it costs you even more.

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what is new in the construction industry. Do it soon ... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

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"I just adore this knotty pine!"

### Shop by Phone

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeds with his order for groceries, meal, gilt items, musical records, flowers, travel lickets, liqnor, pharmaceutical supplies, health-beauty aids, bakery and dairy products, plus other items and services that even extend to insurance.

ITEMS carried by TeleMart are described and illustrated in the altractive 286-page guide which also includes recipes, meal planning ideas, shopping tips, new product information and other items of interest to home-

Prices, however, are not listed for they fluctuate and are computer-tabulated daily to be competitive. One of the 90 Tele-Shoppers, assisted by Clara The Computer, quotes three prices - the cost of a single item, multiple items and a case -giving the customer the apportunity of benefitting by volume buying. Price savings also are featured on the private Telemast labets offered on many qual-

WITH ALL items carrying a 100 per cent customer satisfaction guarantee, shoppers are assured of fresh from the field" pro-

Ity Hems including liquor.

duce and fresh meat. TeleMart's USDA Choice meat is specially bred by the Arizona-Colorado Land & Cattle Co. which uses computer feeding cattle. The aged meat is then shipped direct to TeleMart for processing and custom culting. Distribution Center's warehouse construct ed at a cost of \$500,000 by Don Koll, Inc., is equipped with an exclusively designed conveyor system developed by the Rapistan

Again, assisted by "Clara," one of Rohr "Clara," one of Rohr Corp.'s two 1BM 360-65 computers, the items are selected for delivery, conveyed to the shipping dock and inventory records updated.

From the Distribution Center, the order goes to one of 75 awaiting Tele-Trucks which deliver the items at a time specified by the customer when the order is placed.

sive appeal of its execusitting rooms, private bath tive Mission Ridge homes, and dressing area, two Mission Viejo Company fireplaces, spacious poolhas announced the addisized lots, tiled patio bar, high quality wall-to-wall ture for the home - full carpeting throughout and carpeting in the three-car living areas ranging from 2400 to 3400 square feet, The totally elegant are included in the basic homes are adjacent to the which start at

> CUSTOM interior and exterior light fixtures, nu-

vaulted ceilings with exposed beams, built-in appliances in several decorator colors (including selfcluded at Mission Ridge.

3-Car Garages Now Standard at Mission Ridge Homes

'The neighborhood is also quite close to a medical-dental building, new schools, and recreational facilities. Residents enjoy all advantages of living in prestige of living in the most exclusve neighbor-

Three elaborately-designed plans, with 10 exterior elevations, are on disthe junction of Marguerite

TERMS at

Bodega Road, approximately a half mile from

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

The San Diego Freeway is easily accessible via the

### Rancho La Cuesta's New **Model Nears Completion**

A new model is nearing completion at Don Avres Jr.'s Rancho La Cuesta in Huntington Beach.

garage of every home,

Mission Viejo Golf Course and Inn. Most of the

homes include views of the

The Wimbelton is a twostory home with 2200 square feet of living area downstairs and 230 up-

Early buyers will receive their homes with the upstairs bonus area fin-

SALES manager Heinz Lueck points out now is an excellent time to see construction features of the home while it is being

built. Artist's renderings The Wimbelton has a formal dining room and a rumpus room with a wet and fireplace. The master bedroom suite has a private bathroom with a

in the sales office demonstrate the exterior stylings

The Wimbelton is selling for \$34,390 to \$35,700. There are five other furnished and decorated model homes open to visitors

daily, according to Lucck.

The model home and sales-information complex is located at Brookhurst Street and Atlanta Avenue, Huntington Beach.

### New El Ray Park Homes Cerritos, Handy to Stores

Boise Cascade Building Co.'s El Ray Park, in Cerritos, is offering the final homes in the present unit. The homes are convenient to schools, churches, shopping, entertainment, recreational centers and all the facilities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Morningside. three-bedroom two-bath bome, sells for as low as

The Chevy Chase, with four bedrooms and two baths, is selling from \$29,950. A four-bedroom. two-bath home, The Madrid, is selling for as low as \$31,950.

El Ray Park homes are located near the new Cerritos Mall, now under construction a few blocks from El Bay Park, The mall will be one of South-California's largest

conditioned shopping centers with 110 shops, derants and theatres.

An excellent selection of floorplans and exterior styling are available. Furnished and decorated model homes may be visited daily from the San Gabriel Freeway to South Street, west on South Street to Studebaker Boad and left to El Ray Park.

AT WESTHAVEN, TOO

### Free Auto Litter Bags Are Given to Yorktowne Visitors

Today, everybody seems to be wound up in the ecology bag and Larry Shields thinks he has a new wrin-

Every visitor to his Yorktowne or Westhaven master-planned community will receive a plastic automobile litter bag, free.

"We hear so much talk about pollution of the air, land and sea but nobody really seems to be doing anything constructive about it. In my small way, I hope that people will dispose their waste materials in the litter bag I am providing instead of dumping their garbage on the streets," Shields pointed

clean up the Southern California area coincides with the big builder's closeout sale at the Westhaven and Yorktowne complexes.

The Westhaven communtty in Westminster-Fountain Valley features outstanding values with the best in location, features, floorplans and designs. At Yorktowne in Huntington Beach, a similar closeout sale is going on featuring the spacious two, three and four bedroom homes.

AT WESTHAVEN the homes are priced from with financing through VA, FHA or conventional citing exteriors to select

The one and two-story models come complete with built-in kitchens including double ovens, dishwashers and a host of other time saving conveni-

For shopping needs, the Huntington Center and the South Coast Plaza are

To inspect these homes, take either the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst then drive south to Yorktown Avenue, right to the models. The homes are open from 10 a.m. until dusk daily.

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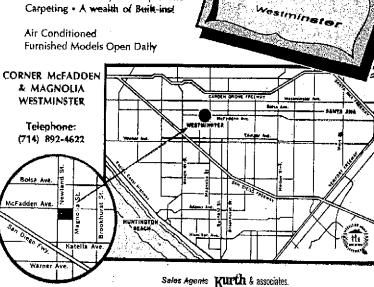
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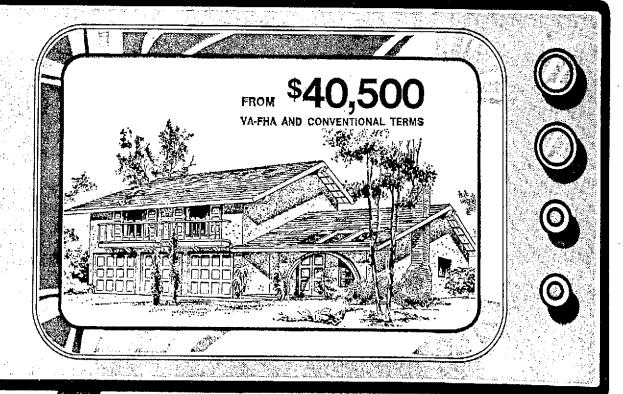
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### Area Land Valuation in Jump

In the Los Angeles B-County Consolidated Area

County	Population 1968-69	Population 1969-70	One-Year Increase	Percentage Increase
Venture	353,000	369,100	16,100	4.6%
Orange	1,318,500	1,378,300	59,800	4.5%
Sen Bernerdino	673,000	687,500	14,500	2.2%
Riverside	434,300	442,500	8,200	1.9%
Lot Angeles	6,960,700	7,000,800	40,100	0.6%

138,700 1.4%

9,878,200

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\*ELEVEN-YEAR RISE IN POPULATION.......1958-59 ---- 1969-70 In the Los Angeles 5-County Consolidated Area

County	Population 1958-59	Population 1969-70	Eleven Year Increase	Percentage Encrease
Orange	578,200	1,378,300	- 800,100	138.4%
Venture	176,100	369,100	193,000	109.6%
Riverside	280,000	442,500	182,500	58.0%
Sen Bernerdine	475,900	687,500	211,600	44,5%
Los Angeles	5,787,300	7,000,800	1,213,500	21.0%

•ONE-YEAR RISE IN LAND VALUES..........1968-69 --- 1969-70 In the Los Angeles 5-County Consolidated Area

9,878,200

County	Value of Land Fiscal 1968-69	Value of Land Fiscal 1969-70	One-Year Increase	Percentage Encrease
Vanture	<b>\$</b> 438,956,402	\$ 513,788,677	\$ 74,832,275	17.0%
Orange	1,105,011,840	1,244,740,496	138,728,656	12,5%
Sen Bernerding	425,172,350	460,420,840	35,248,490	8.3%
Los Angeles	6,827,959,405	7,165,981,648	538,022,240	8.1%
Riverside	457,498,630	491,249,780	33,751,150	7.4%

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\*ELEVEN-YEAR RISE IN LAND VALUES.........1958--59 - - - 1969--70

In the Los Angeles 5-County Consolidated Area

County	Value of Land Fiscal 1958-59	Value of Land Fiscal 1969-70	Eleven-Year Increase	Percentage Increase
Orenge	\$ 343,288,120	\$1,244,740,496	\$ 901,452,376	262.6%
Riverside .	183,986,220	491,249,780	327,263,560	199.6%
Sen Bernerdino	162,102,160	460,420,840	298,318,680	184.0%
Los Angeles	2,931,919,140	7,165,981,645	4,234,062,505	144.4%
Venture	248 929 280	\$13 7 <b>88</b> 677	267 559 397	108 7%

\$3,847,524,920 \$6,028,656,518 land in the Los Angeles consolidated five-county area has increased by \$6 billion, or 156 per cent, in the 11-year period since

Figures do not include improvements on land or personal property.

During the same period the population rose by 2.6 million, or 35.36 per cent.

Orange County led all counties in land percentage increase with 262.5 per cent, but Los Angeles County had the highest dollar increase, \$4.23 billion, according to Donald Katz of PBL Research Corporation.

PBL Research is a subsidiary of Pre-Builder Land Corporation.

Population-increase percentage winner over the 11-year period was Orange County with 138.4 per cent, followed by Ventura County with 110 per cent. Los Angeles County, which had greatest numerical population increase - 1.2 million, had the lowest percentage increase, 21

OVER THE past year, however, Ventura County led all others in population percentage increase, 4.6 per cent. Orange had the greatest numerical crease, 60,000.

Riverside County assessed land valuation increased by 199.5 per cent and \$327,263,560, to place that county second by percentage increase and third in dollar-value increase. Although Los County grew by \$4.2 billion, it ranked fourth in percentage inactual crease, with 144.4 per cent.

Although Ventura County ranked fifth in percentage increase with 108.6 per cent over the period, it ranked first at 17 per cent during the one-year '68-'69 '69-'70 period, Katz pointed out.

IN SPITE OF the tight money situation, no county in the study showed a decrease in land value over the 11-year period. In the period '68-'69 to '69-'70, Los Angeles County again led the way in dollar increase with \$538 million.

Raw population figures are based on data furnished by California Department of Finance, and land-assessment figures were provided by the State Controller's Annual Report of Assessed Valuation.

#### UTILIZED BY WALKER & LEE

### New Space-Age Rental Plan at Work

Tele-Trend, the nation's "space-age" home began operating in Orange in mid- August with Walker & Lee, Inc. as Its first major client, it was announced by Paul Pacera Jr., chairman of the board of Tele-Trend Systems, Inc., Tustin, and William McCabe, sen ior vice president of Walker & the Anaheim-based realty firm.

Pacera, a second generation real estate man, said the idea for the system stemmed from an experience in a rental office eleven months ago

"I was astounded by two things, the volume of the home rental business and horse-and-huggy era methods employed. A prospective renter was hand-

ed a list of 10 or 15 addresses of properties.

the properties "If all had been rented, were in poor condition, or were unsuitable, that was just too bad. The renter had used up the list and was no better off than before he paid his fee

"Obviously, it was time for space-age ideas and equipment to enter the pic-

"THIS IS really an exciting, new solution to the prospective renter's home-hunting problem,' said McCable.

"It enables our brokers to be kept really well informed on all available rental property. We firmly believe this system represents as big an improvement over conventional

home rental procedures as today's tele-communications from the moon over Alexander Graham Bell's tion procedures. first telephone."

35.4%

Eighteen Walker & offices in Orange County are linked through a Xetelecopying system with Tele-Trend's main of-

afternoon the Walker & Lee offices recieve from Tele-Trend a detailed listing approximately 95 per cent of all available apartment and house rentals in the coun-

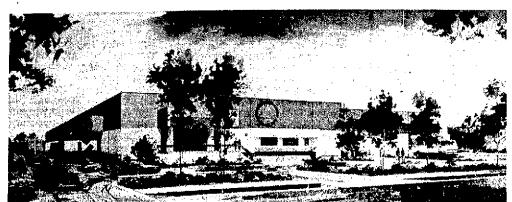
FOR A \$15 fee, a prospective renter may obtain daily listing through any of the 18 offices. The fee entitles him to a new list every day for one

month, providing hundreds of listings more than conventional rental informa-

Complete information is provided on each rental, including the size, description, and condition of the property; location; rental price; and type of lease. The listings may be as lengthy as the landlord

There is no fee to the landlord for the service.

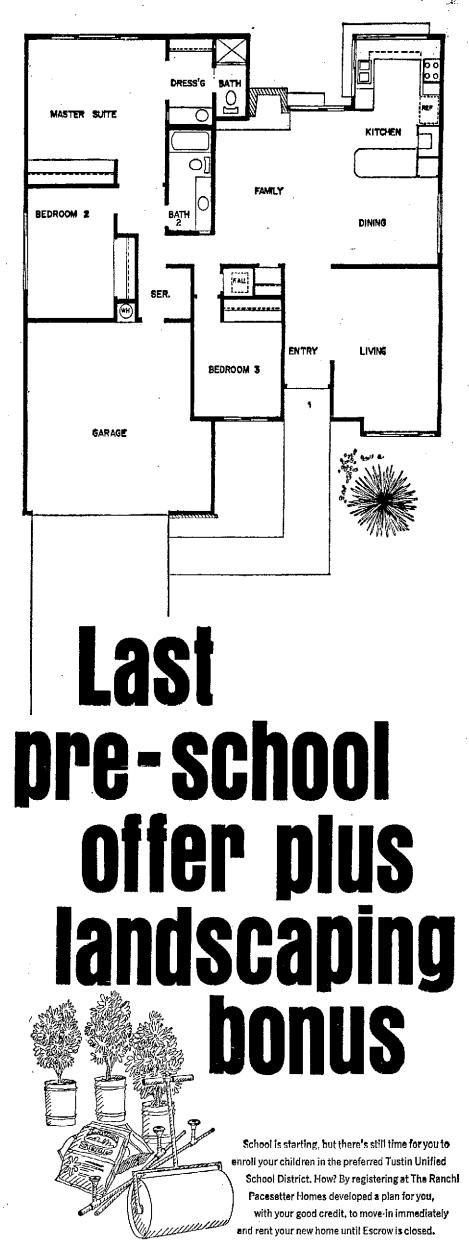
"If a prospective renter tion of any kind in the list-Pacera notes, "we will return the entire \$15. If, at the end of 30 days, a client is unable to find suitable premises, a \$10 service fee is retained by the company, and \$5 is returned to him. The refund policy is fully bonded.'



#### BECK-ARNLEY'S NEW WAREHOUSE

New 60,000-square-foot office - warehouse, built for Beck-Arnley of California, Inc., in Dominguez Industrial Park, has been occupied. William Arnowitz, president of parent firm, Beck-Arnley Corp., said structure rep-

resents one of largest foreign car parts distribution facilities under one roof in West. President of local firm, Randolph St. John. said company now can "stock more parts and improve service to distribution network."



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### Apartment Assoc. to Host Seminal

The Apartment Associa-California-Southern Cities, will co-sponsor an Manager Forum at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Southern California Edison Company, 505 N. Maple, Torrance, President Bernhard J. Specht announced.

The seminar is open to all income property ownwithout admission charge; refreshments will courtesy of Southern California Edison i Company. Reservations may be made by telephon-

The program will in-clude "Cooking the Elec-tric Way" by Linda Lane, home economist, Southern California Edison Compa-ny; "What's New in the Apartment Industry," by Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association: "Why Screen Tenants?" Bernhard J. Specht, Apartment Association president, and an open Apartment panel discussion will be held after the presenta-



Mrs. Carol Kelly, former lending officer at Yorba Linda branch, Bank of America, will head up new B of A office to open "Taursday at Harbor Ronlevard and Ediager Avenue,



ASSISTANT

Kay Bower, Torrance, has been appointed assistant cashier at Coastal Region. Security Pacific National Bank. She is a former assistant manager.

### The Lighter Side

(Continued from Page 2)

necessarily synonymous.)

THE OPTIONAL payment plan was an exfremely sensible arrangement and its repeal has heen mainly responsible for the decline and fall of the Post Office Department.

Every consumer knows that when you pay in advance you are unlikely to good when you withhold pay-ment until the service has heen performed. This includes postal service.

Compulsory prepayment of postage relieved the department of any real incentive to deliver the mail within a reasonable length of time

Now there is a move afoot to abolish the department and replace it with a non-profit postal corporation. Should that happen, the corporation's first step should be reinstatement of the optional system.

IF YOUR baker offered you stale bread, you would refuse to pay for it, right? Then you should be reto pay for state mail? Unless a letter is ed while it fresh you should have rejection rights.

Or possibly some sort of discount rate could be adopted. As a baker usually charges less for day-old bread, the Postal Corporafion could knock down the price of stale mail.

Requiring mailmen to make collection along their routes would, I'll concede, be somewhat burdensome. But it need not be unduly so. The Postal Corporation could make their jobs easier by issuing eredil cards.

Among the consumer protection measures pending in Congress is a bill to prequire food processors to slamp freshness dates on their packages where reveryone can read them. where At present, the date

when a product becomes Then a product of the sold is printed in code, Supermarket clerks decipher the code and supposedly remove the product from the shelf when it passes the fresh-

But if a stale product re-

mained on the counter, the customers would never know it. At least not until they got home and tasted the stuff. For the only way consumers can determine the relative freshness of food products is by break-

Examine it closely and you will find that this situation has all the elements — mystery, intrigue, etc. of high melodrama. The first publisher who brings out a book titled "I Was a Cryptographer for the A&P" probably will make a fortune.

Or, if you prefer movis thrillers, here's a scenario I've been working on:

The scene is the code room of the Maltese Falcon Supermarket, Flunker, chief cryptographer, who closely resembles the late Peter Lorre, is routinely slamping code which closely resemble the late Sidney Greenstreet

Suddenly the secret panel flies open and into the bursts Jonathan Flanksteak, head butcher, who closely resembles the late Himphrey Bogart.

"Someone has broken our brisket code!"

"Gad, man!" Flunker exclaims, blanching, "You must be mistaken, What aroused your suspicions?"

"I put a batch of August briskets in the meat counter, carefully covered by July briskets, whose freshdate expires in two weeks. They look identical in the clear plastic packages. But the customers pushed aside the July brisbriskets. That wouldn't have happened if they didn't know the code."

Flunker gives a low whistle. "Sounds fishy, all right. Any clues?

"It has almost got to be an inside job. I think you had better call in counter-intelligence."

Right. Where is counter-intelligence located?" "On Aisle 3 next to the

canned fruit . . ."

Well, 1 don't want to give the whole plot away, but I'll give you a hint. Keep your eye on the nude checker who closely resembles Raquel Welch.

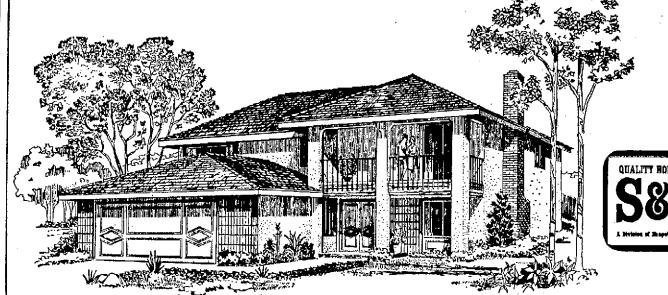
#### Rancho Women to Hear Bone

W Women's Council of Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, National Association of n Real Estate Boards, will whold its monthly meeting "at the Slerra Restaurant Wednesday.

Social hour is 11:30; luncheon, noon.

Guest speaker will be Ralph Bone, lille officer and manager of trust deed dept., Title Insurance & Trust Company, His topic "Trust Deeds"

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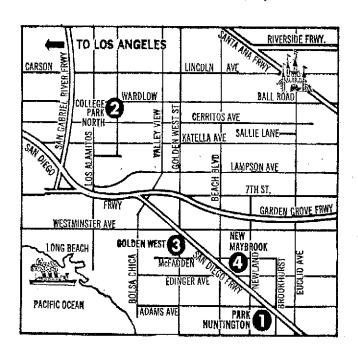


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### A Foggy Day in Long Beach Town

Morning clears its eyes of fog and nudges awake the International Towers and Villa Riviera. Soon the neighboring monuments to architectural genius will send the people they house out on the dampened streets of Long Beach to track down the elusive sun. It's the kind of day when even Carl Sandburg's "little cat's feet" seem to be wearing clodhoppers.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

#### BLIND HAWKERS BANISHED

### Sidewalk Solicitors Under Control, Police Chief Says

It is illegal under state law to beg or "solicit alms in a public place, and Long Beach police work closely with downtown merchants to enforce this law, Police Chief William J. Mooney reported Fri-

Chief Mooney was responding to an in-quiry by the City Council, which stemmed from a complaint by Bill Helton, 532 Newport Ave., about street-corner solicitations in the downtown area.

Helton had enclosed a newspaper clipping about an individual who reportedly had been stopped at every Pine Avenue corner between First and Fifth streets by requests to buy a magazine, or make a donation to some organization.

HELTON, WHO operates a pool hall at 227 and 233 E. Ocean Blvd., said also that he had observed "many people" in recent months panhandling on Ocean Boulevard from Locust Avenue to Long Beach Boulevard and on Long Beach Boulevard Borth to Third Street.

During a recent three-day period, Chief Mooney said, two police officers from the fraud section made six checks of Pine Avenue and found two young men

passing out miniature Bibles at Fourth Street, a blind man selling pens and pencils between Third and Fourth, a blind woman playing an accordion and seiling pencils near Fourth Street, and a young man asking people to sign a petition at Sixth Street.

The man and woman selling the pens and pencils were informed of the city ordinance prohibiting such action and immediately left, the chief said.

CHIEF MOONEY also noted that there are newsstands at the northwest corner of Pine Avenue and Sixth Street and at the northeast and southwest corners of Pine and Fourth

Voter registration tables are frequently set up at the entrances to some of the larger stores on Pine Avenue and, from time to time, sororities or other organizations have a bake sale, the chief said. He pointed out that these activities actually

are on private property.

Chief Mooney said that the Police Deparlment works closely with members of Downtown Long Beach Associates, the merchants' organization, to control solicitors in the area, "and will continue to keep this type of activity under control as problems arise in the future.

### New Law Abolishes Residence Requirement

From Our State Bureau

A bill which makes it illegal for cities to require their employes to live within a city's boundaries has been signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, the governor's office said Friday.

Most California cities, including Long Beach, have already abolished such residence require-

The bill, introduced by State Seb. John F. Mc-Carthy, R-San Rafael, states that "No local agency or district shall require that its employes be resi-

dents of such local agencies or districts."

It will take effect 60 days after the end of the Legislature's veto session, which opens Monday.

Long Beach voters tossed out the residency requirement in a 1968 city election after many local civic groups campaigned against it.

The residency rule was abolished in Signal Hill five years ago, officials there said.

### **CARMELITOS** ANNEX EYED

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Annexation of the Carmelitos Housing Project to the City of Long Beach could be accomplished within 100 days, the county's Housing Authority was advised Fri-

The Authority delayed action on a proposed resolution of the six-month-old rent strike at the housing project to a special meeting "within 15 days." But it approved a \$1-a-year lease of a building which will house the Carmelitos Free Breakfast program.

The annexation plan was described for the Housing Authority by Dave Elder, of the Long Beach city attor-

Elder said that the names of 26 proponents of the annexation will be published shortly along with the advice that petitions are to be circulated in the project. seeking signatures of 25 per cent of the registered vot-

AFTER THE sufficiency of the petitions is certified, an ordinance would be drafted, given two readings before the City Council and, after 30 days, certified to the

secretary of state.
"It is possible," said Elder, "that all of these things could be accomplished within 100 days."

Walter Hicks, chairman of the Housing Authority, said he thought the annexation would provide Carmelitos residents with "a much greater degree of police protection and fire protection." He said he hoped the an-

nexation moves smoothly.

"I don't know if the City of Long Beach is anxious for this annexation to succeed," said Al Atchison, vice chairman of the Authority, "but I do know that Supervisor (Burton W.) Chace is anxious about it. He is convinced that the people in the project will profit from the

The authority, presented with the Human Relations Commission's plan for ending the drawn-out rent strike which has plagued the housing project, voted to delay a decision until a special meeting "within 15 days."

"I DON'T think there is anyone who wants to see this thing settled more than this board," said Hicks. The commission's settlement formula will have

some competition at the special meeting. The authority accepted a plan from Kenneth Steiner, manager of the Carmelitos project, which he said had been effective elsewhere. Like the Human Relations

Commission plan, it entails a resident advisory board but, Stiener said, it would encompass all three of the county's housing projects, not merely Carmelitos. The other projects are located in East Los Angeles and in

In authorizing the use of the Carmelitos health clinic building for use as a headquarters for a free breakfast program, the authority limited its financial investment in repairing the building to \$1,500. The lease agreement is to be made with Mrs. Marcia Loomis and will, the Authority's counsel said, "safeguard both the tenants and the Authority.'

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. -- Children's films, "African Lion," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

- Children's arts and crafts class. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Line Ave

1:30 p.m. -- Children's films, "Wild Dog: Coyand "Donald's Fire Survival Plan," Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

2 p.m. - Chamber music, The Gala String Quartet, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E.

#### Hearing Due on Development

A hearing on a proposal to build 41 single family dwellings on the east side of Pioneer Boulevard in the clearance area of the Santa Fe Springs Flood Ranch Redevelopment Project has been scheduled by the city Planning Commission at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Plans call for 16 one-story homes and 25 two-story dwellings.

#### Salvation Army Plans Homecoming

The Salvation Army is observing its annual home-coming this weekend at the Long Beach Temple Corps headquarters, 455 E. Spring St.

Lt. Col. Marion Anderson, former corps officer here, will be special guest at a dinner at 6 p.m. today and speak at special services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

AIRPORT ISSUE

### Clark Won't Back Recall; Sharp Silent

By DON BRACKENBURY

Councilman Thomas J Clark said Friday he will not support the attempt to recall four members of the City Council, but Council-Wayne B. Sharp declined to comment on the issue.

The two councilmen, along with Mayor Edwin The W. Wade, consistently have voted against all measures to increase air passenger service at Long Beach Airport.

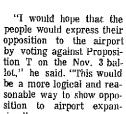
Mayor Wade, in an announcement last week, said the move to recall Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E.F. (Tcd) Cruchley and Russell Rubley is "unwarranted," and urged voters not to sign recall petitions. When questioned Friday

by the press, Dr. Clark said he could not support the recall, "because I don't think the basis for it is sound. 'My own feeling is that'

the only sound basis for a recall is corruption in office." Dr. Clark said.



COUNCILMAN CLARK Ballot's the Way



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COUNCILMAN SHARP He Won't Comment

thorize extension of Runway 25-L, the southerly casi-west runway at Long Beach Airport, for use on fakeoffs by the passenger flights.

Sharp, in response to a similar press inquiry, said he did not wish to make any statement on the recall matter.

### Independent Press-Telegram

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WANT A THREE-FACED DOLL?

### Treasures of Past on Sale

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Hanker for a green diamond ring? Or

an Edison gramaphone?

Maybe a three-faced doll or an 1861 copy of Harper's Weekly or an 1819 Gothic crystal chandelier?

They're all there -- and more at the semiannual Antique Fair and Show at the Long Beach Arena.

Seventy dealers and exhibitors from seven states have booths and stalls filled with the memorabilia of three centuries.

BUT THE youngest — and prettiest — entrepreneur in the highly competitive commerce in old things, is a 15-year-old businesswoman-student named Dodie Crouch. For the past 14 months she has owned and operated "Dodie's Antiques" in a four-room setting at 635 Market

Red haired and buxom, bubbling and businesslike, Dodie admits she is "first a collector, then a dealer.

"I began all this with a doll collection. I must have more than 200 of them now — locked away. Some are very rare, some I just love," she admits.

That nightmare of all collectors of fragile things, earthquake, sent her scurrying to clutch an 1810 Capo di Monte

"It's so fantastic," she chirped. "It has this goat's head and grapes clustered around and it sits on a gilded shelf."

Her other favorites: a Royal Bayreuth porcelain tray, a regal th<mark>rone chair up</mark>holstered in red velvet, and all the Tiffany leaded stained glass panels from the former First Methodist Church at Pacific Avenue and Fifth street.

Dodie's work permit allows her to leave Jordan High school at noon, and her mother opens shop at 11. "I stay open as long as there are any customers, and do my homework on the side," she explains.

ONE OF the most expensive items in the show is a rare Louis XV curio cabinet made entirely of tortoise shell and bronze. Price tag: \$5,500.

The three-faced dolls smile, look pensive and sleep, depending on which face is turned forward. They are French, and join a unique assortment of dolls at a special booth which includes a very rare Bru doll tagged at \$2,800.

Coca Cola trays are bringing \$18 to \$45, and the green diamond (a 1.1 curat round cut stone bombarded in a cyclotron) sells for \$950.

Admission is \$2. The show remains open through 10 p.m. today and reopens Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.



HUMPTY DUMPTY circus display being set up by Pat Townsend is one of the many attractions at semi-annual Antique Fair and Show at Long Beach Arena. The hand-made wooden figures were made circa 1900 and are valued at \$4,700.

-Staff Photo

#### Council OKs Cerritos Master Plan

The Cerritos City Conncil has ratified contracts for a new master plan and an updated parks and recreation plan for the city, Mayor Robert J. Witt said

Lampman and Associates of Pomona has been awarded a \$35,000 contract for a six to eight-month study and recommendations for land uses for the city. The existing land use

plan of the city was developed in 1966. Richard Bigler

awarded a \$5,000 contract for updating the city-wide plan for parks. Both consulting firms are already at work.

### Seal Beach Chief Grilled

21/2-HOUR CROSS-EXAMINATION

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

The Seal Beach City Council hearing into the Marina Palace license case ground through another session Friday night with the prosecutor himself - Police Chief Lee Case — cross-examined for 21/2 hours by the defense.

Shortly after the hearing opened at 7 o'clock, acting City Manager Dennis Courtemarche moved from the council rostrum to the counsel table to aid Case's No. 2, Lt. Al Chase, in the prosecution, vacating a place he has maintained throughout two Marina Palace hearings.

Chief Case, who was beleaguered by questions concerning "discrepancies" in undercover police reports on the Marina Palace by defense attorney Russell Bledsoc, was at one point asked how he had been chosen to act as prosecutor in the hearing.

'I don't know how I got into this position," Case re-

The hearing is the second to be conducted by Seal Beach city officials into charges of sexual misconduct, drug use and overage - above 20 - patrons at the teen dance hall.

Courtemarche ended the first hearing with a decision to close the Marina Palace for two weeks and put its management on probation for a year.

The decision was appealed by William L. Robertson,

who operates the Marina Palace for his wife, Mary Robertson. The council had the choice of holding a new trial or affirming or rejecting Courtemarche's decision.

Chief Case, who has acted as prosecutor in both trials, chose to put himself on the witness stand at Wednesday's session to "make a statement about the circumstances" of the Marina Palace investigation. Defense Attorney Bledsoe consumed most of the Fri-

day night session questioning Chief Case about the "disepancies" between various undercover reports. The police chief, who at times appeared on the verge of losing his temper, answered most of the questions by reiterating his earlier testimony.

Bledsoe questioned the chief pointedly on the reasons for his requesting the original hearing on the Marina Palace license and attempted to discredit reports by undercover police officers Al George of the Long Beach Police Department and Tony Piazza of the Seal Beach Police Department.

The Los Angeles defense attorney several times asked Chief Case why he did not call Robertson in to discuss the circumstances at the Marina Palace. He implied that Case was acting under the orders of former City Manager Lee Risner in conducting the investiga-The hearing which adjourned at 10 p.m. with Chief

Case still on the witness stand, will resume Monday at

1:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



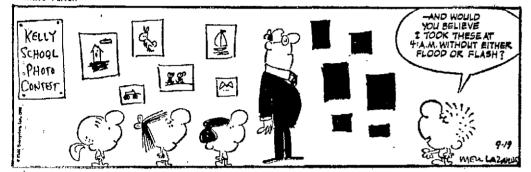
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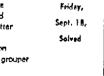
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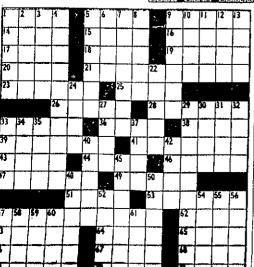
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#### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



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#### Forecast for Sunday

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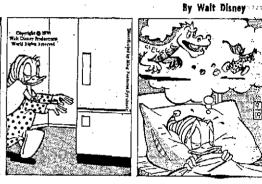
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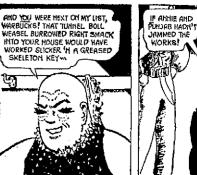






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







Rezoning of 4.8 acres of surplus Water Department property at the southwest corner of Pioneer Boulevard and Carson Street for an apartment development has been approved by a 4-1 .vote of the Planning Commission,

The vole rejected suggestions that the property might be developed as a park.

Hal Levy, senior engineer for the Water Department said the property is "completely isolated" from Long Beach by the San Gabriel Freeway and acfuälly borders Hawaiian Gardens.

SWE'D BE most happy to turn this property over to the city government for use as a park if they want Levy said, but he added the city had shown "absolutely no interest in it whatsoever."

The park proposal was made by architect Stan Golden, who was in the audience to testify in another hearing. He admitted he is "totally unfamiliar" with the property in question, but said he thought the commission had a "tremendous and wonderful" opportunity to take an action for providing park space.

"That is exactly the way I feel about this situation." said Commissioner Arnold

Commissioner Weckford Morgan contended, however, that there already are two major parks nearby --Heartwell and El Dorado - and that the 4.8 acres is inadequate for anything but a "minipark."

SUCH USE, Morgan said, could only be justified if it were surrounded by residences. The only possible people to benefit would be residents of Hawaiian Gardens, he

Levy said the Water Department had offered the land to the city of Hawaiian Gardens, but said that city did not have funds for

the development. Levy said the departsought the zone change because it has received a proposal from a developer to provide low and medium-cost housing.

This is a reasonable of a very poorly shaped piece of ground,

Berg cast the only vote against the zone change.

donation clinic to be held

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Methodist Church of Lake-

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WORKING ON A 100-YEAR OLD CHAPEL

Young people of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, whose combined ages about match that of the century-old structure, are cleaning and renovating original chapel on church grounds, 1160 Marine Ave., for church's centennial celebration. Calvary believes it is oldest Presbyterian church in Los Angeles County. Chapel, mainbained with some original furnishings, including small organ and potbellied wood stove, is used as a classroom. Young people, just some of group involved in project, are, fromleft, Donna Phillips, Linda Culbertson, Gary Culbertson, Nancy Graves, Gary Treadaway, Paula

### 3 Bus Route Changes Approved; 1 Pending

heen approved by the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises after receiving company assurance that there will be no re-

One other proposed change, elimination of the Naples Plaza spur of the No. 5 route, was held over because of the absence of Councilman Paul R. Deats, in whose district it is located

Two of the changes involve a "switch" between portions of routes 5 and 13.

One segment of Route No. 5 now crosses the Davies Bridge and, by way of Pacific Coast Highway, Loynes Drive and Margo Avenue, serves California State College at Long Beach, Route No. 13 crosses the bridge and turns on Marina Drive to serve Seal Beach.

THE BUREAU approved the request of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to serve Seal Beach by the No. 5 line, and have the No. 13 line go to the col-

lege.
William F. Farell, general manager of the transit company, said the change will permit economies in operation because of the comparative overall lengths of the

The changes will be effected as soon as the bus company can print its new schedules, the bureau was told.

The other approved changes, shich are effective immediately, are:

-All trips on Route No. 9 will go through the state college campus, instead of the present system of half the trips hy-passing the campus by turning north on Bellflower Boulevard from Seventh

Drosstown Route No. 10, which now terminates at Carson Street and Los Coyoles Diagonal, will be extended east to the U.S. Navai Hospital, where it will turn around and retrace its route.

BLONDE SKIPPER

### Woman Pilot Picked for Harmon Award

SAS Scandinavian Airlines flight officer Turi Wideroe of Norway, the first woman pilot for an international airline, has been selected to receive the 1970 Harmon Aviatrix Award.

Miss Wideroe, a willowy who visited Long Beach last spring to inspect the cockpit mockup of the new McDannell Douglas DC-10 trijet, joins a distinguished list of previous holders of the award, including Amelia Earhart and Jacqueline lochran.

Earlier foreign winners of the trophy were Amy

of 100 pints of blood.

chairman of the event

said appointments are still

open for the earlier hours

and may be made by call-

Charles

Bailey of Britain and Jacqueline Auriol of France.

Other Harmon Trophy announced preare Apollo II aft Commander viously Spacecraft. Neil Armstrong and his crewmen, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, who participated in the historic moon landing in

The date for the presentations ceremony, usually held at the White House, has not been announced.

Miss Wideroe's citation recognized her "skills in Arctic flying which led to her accentance by Scandinavian Airlines as the first woman pilot for a worldinternational

Flower Show Set

In preparation for Artethemums Festival, the Recreation Department will sponsor a Japanese flower arrangement class starting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 al Artesia Park.

sia's 16th annual Chrysan-

JOINS L.B. FLEET

### USS Kansas City Welcomed at Pier E

BLOOD DONATION CLINIC

SET FOR METHODIST UNIT

A-Red Cross bloodmobile 7:30 p.m. is seeking a goal

Beach's newest ship the USS Kansas City, welcomed Friday at Pier E after her shakedown cruise from Boston.

prevented Capt. Karl J. Christoph Jr., from getting in on time, but families and friends waited two hours for the ship's 350 sailors and 22 officers tó moor.

THE KANSAS City is a replenishment oiler, 660 by 96 (eet, and grosses 37,300 tons. She is the second of this class to be assigned to Long Beach. The other is the Wichita, currently operating off Victnam.

The ship represents a "one-stop store at sea." handling fuel oil, aviation

gas, ordnance and stores. Both sides are loaded with transfer rigs and the vessel also has a helicopter deck for vertical replenish-

The USS Milwaukee is the other of this class, designated AOR. Three others are being built, Savannah, Wabash and Kalamazoo -named in honor of U.S. cities and rivers of Indian origin.

Capt. Christoph had duty in Long Beach while commanding the ocean mine-sweeper USS Pluck in 1959-60. He is a qualified underwater swimmer and was an underwider team member during the Kore-



CAPT. KARL CHRISTOPH

### Fred Ward, Ventilating Pioneer Dies

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Holton & Chapel for Fred J. Ward, a sheetmetal, heating and ventilating industry pioneer in Long Beach. Mr. Ward, of 521 Chest-

nut Ave., died Thursday. He was 79.

A native of Springfield, Mo., he came to Long Beach in 1908, and two years later started his own business. He designed, built and marketed the Ward Floor Furnace, which he installed in many downtown Long Beach buildings. The furnace still bears his name.

Mr. Ward is survived by his wife, Elaine; a son, William, of San Bernardion, three grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur, of Springfield, Mo.

#### **Optimists Pick** Fast 'Man of Year' Twice

A Long Beach businessman was named Man of the Year by the Downtown Optimists Club for the second time in 12 years Fri-

Earl A. Fast, a past president of the club, is the only man to be chosen twice for the honor.

Fast is general manager of the Soft Water Laundry and a past president of the club

He has beaded several fund-raising drives and is a member of numerous civic organizations

#### Fighting Ships Open for Visits

A visiting French cruiser and one of the Navy's newest destroyer escorts will be open for visiting this weekend at Long Naval Station. Hours for both are 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday.

The DeGrasse is at Pier E and the USS Lang will be at Pier 15. Both ships recommend low-heeled shoes for women visitors,

**BRIEFLY...** 

### The Impossible Dream, Mideast Myth, Bombing PS

By LES RODNEY

After getting same soundings from friends outside its ranks, the National Council of Churches has ahandoned its plan to eail an all-Christian assembly in America.

The reason -- to avoid discouraging participation by those who don't like the council.

Dr. Cynthia Wedel, the council president, a practi-cal woman, reveals that good friends outside of the council" urged the council to stay out of the process. Some church people, Mrs. Wedel observes 'don't want to be associated with anything the council does."

It was decided, she added, that "it would be befter for others deeply concerned with wider Christian unity to take the responsibility."

Such an assembly would hopefully bring together all sections of American Christianity for discussions, including the massive Southern Baptist Convention, the Missouri Synod Latherans, representatives of the millions of independent conservative Protestants, and the Roman Catholies.

The council is being realistic in bowing out as a sponsor. The question is whether it is realistic to expect that such an assembly can be brought together at all.

NO 'RECESSION' at Pacific Christian College, Enrollment for the fall went over the 240 mark, making it a record year at the small but vital institution on West Anaheim Street. In addition to a bumper crop of new students, including such new states as Illinois, Idaho and Colorado, 15 former students reenrolled after at least a year out of school. Four foreign countries are rep-

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resented - Japan, Korea, time is past due for de-Thailand and Mexico.

ONE OF the byproducts of the Arab hijacking, according to a leading American rabbi, is a debunking of the claim that the Arab liberation movement has nothing against Jews but is only opposed to Zionism. "The fact that these al-

leged

freedom fighters created a racial and religious ghetto on the airplanes in the midst of the desert wastes of Jordan by separating innocent Jewish men, women and children from their Christian fellow-passengers makes tragically clear and be-youd doubt who in the Middle East is racist and exclusivist," said Rabbi Marc H. Taneubaum of the American Jewish Committee in a radio broad-

"The Arab governments and the nations of the world have been permissive toward such lawlessness and revolutionary anarchy far too long," he added, "and today not added. only Jews or Israelis are being victimized but the entire human family is being held hostage. The

### Lawndale Pastor

Lawndale Church of Christ has called Herbert G. Read of Long Beach as senior minister, replacing Lertis R. Ellett who has retired after 23 years with this congregation. Mr. Read was active in Long Beach First Christian Church.

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11 A.M.-"THE MAGNIFICENCE

OF OUR FAITH'

6:30 - VESPER SERVICES

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WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY

### L.B. Man New

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THE EXPLOSION at the Army Math Research Conter on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, which killed one person, caused extensive damage a full city block away to both the Lutheran Campus Center and the adjacent Lutheran Memorial church, which lost its stained glass windows as well as receiving structural damage.

Lutheran campus pastor Dr. Lowell H. Mays said both buildings were insured, but the more serious damage caused by the senseless bombing can't be overcome by money.

"We are certain that student spirit will be dampened and a serious emotion of depression will effect the campus community," he said. The campus ministry, he added, "is one of the more serious firing lines of the church" today.

Number of Lutherans at the 34,000-student campus is estimated at close to 5,000. The campus church, affiliated with the Luther-an Church in America, has a congregation of 2,200



RT. REV. GOODEN At Old Pulpit

#### Oldest Rishop Returns to L.B. St. Luke's

The Rt. Rev. Robert Burton Gooden, "retired" Suffragen Bishop of Los Angeles, who was rector of Long Beach's St. Luke's Episcopal Church from 1907 to 1912, will visit his old parish Sunday, preaching the 11 a.m. sermon at the church at Atlantic and Seventh. Gooden, who

Bishop Gooden, who turned 96 on Friday, is the oldest bishop in the entire Anglican Church, But although he formally retired in 1947 at the age of 72, hisactive ministry has continned right to the present. He assists the Bishop of Southland (largest Episcolpalian diocese in the country) in many ways, including offi-

ciating at ordinations and

confirmations. Termed an amazingly alort and active man for his years, the English-born bishop spent his boyhood years in California, and got his degree from Trini-College in Hartford, Conn. A son, Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Gooden, is bishop of the Panama Canal

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First Baptist Church of Lakewood

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### Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deal Children - 10 30 A.M.

Th.D. Sermon Topic

### **Released Time** Offers Kids Story of Faith

Next week, all fourth and fifth graders in Long Beach elementary schools will (if they don't lose them on the way home!) bring to their parents a brochure explaining the Released Time religious education program conducted by the city's churches. Plus a registration card to be filled if the parents decide they would like the youngster to have 40 minutes of religious instruction per week.

In that case, they are asked to check their preference for the religious group which provides the transportation, teachers, et al - the Roman Catholic Church, Evangelical Protestant churches, or the local Council of Churches, also Protestant.

These three groups, long before the word "commenibecame popular, combined in 1945 in the Interfaith Committee which made possible the successful program. It may have been a national "first." Starting its 26th year in Long Beach, the three have maintained peaceful cooperation and mutual respect in behalf of the common objective.

The program originally involved children from seven elementary schools. and this year will encompass 44 schools.

The three Christian groups cooperate among theniselves and with the school authorities to arrange the day of release, but each group has complete freedom and responsibility to run its section of the program as it decides. The brochure gives the philosophy of each for the parent to consider.

Boys and girls who are enrolled by their parents will, once a week, be released from the last 40 minutes of the school day

#### Youth Minister

Rev. Jon Mark Schoon former chaplain at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis., has been installed as Minister of Youth and Christian Edueation at Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

The religious group chosen will escort them to an offcampus location, a nearby church or home. Classes this year begin Oct. 12.

The school district directs that instruction during this 40 minute period should provide a minimum of difficulty for those boys and girls who leave to take advantage of the released time program.

No public funds are involved, each group financing the expenses of its own Teachers are voluntary and unpaid. Experience has shown, the Interfaith Committee reports, that the children in the program also learn respect for the other pupil's religion.

Released time operates for more than two million children in 46 of the 50 states, and was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1952.

Members of the Long Beach Interfaith Commitice meet regularly with the director of elementary schools, to coordinate things properly with the school district. Directing the three programs are Rev. Don Lindblom, exec-utive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches; Mrs. G. Mc-Cleary. Evangelical churches, and Mrs. Robert Uhl, Roman Catholic

The Interfaith Committee currently includes Chaplain Robert Nichols, a Christian counselor, and Rev. Ed Phillips of the Assembly of God, for the Evangelicals: Rev. James Laughnane of St. Cornelius and Rev. Larry Triesch of lloly Innocents, for the Catholics; Rev. Joseph Reed of Bixby Knolls Christian and Rev. James Deemer of First United Presbyterian, for Council churches.

All three programs utilize selected and trained personnel, with modern teaching aids. They agree that the aim is in no way to take the place of church and Sunday School instruction, but to belp infuse the children, during the regular school week, with the story and the values of their religion.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH



9:30 & 11:00 A.M

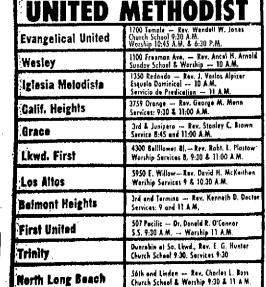
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7:00 P.M. SERVICE UNDER THE STARS

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INDOOR WORSHIP-9:30 A.M.







LONG BEACH'S cooperative Released Time program for religious education is explained to Mrs. Richard Crain (standing) and her sons Wes, 10, and Jeff, 8, by members of the Interfaith Committee -- Mrs. G. McCleary for the Evengelical churches, Rev. Don Lindblom for the Council of Churches, Rev. Larry Triesch for the Catholics ( a former released time student himself.) On left is Louis A. Cook, Jr., director of Long Beach elementary schools.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

### Bible Clearly Approves Just War, Capital Punishment, Reader Asserts

(The following letter from a reader was written in response to an article these pages by Mark Clutter which raised the question of whether "Thou Shalt Not Kill" literally means that.)

Dear Sirs:

The article asked for comment on the Biblical doctrines which relate to the question "When is it justifiable to take human

In the light of the com-nand "Thou shalt not mand kill" (authorized version):

1. First of all, the Hebrew word correctly means 'to murder.' (Thou shalt not murder.) 2. This commandment

was given prior to the subsequent command to completely eradicate the occupants of the land called Canaan; so the command obviously was not "Thou shalt not kill."

Scripture states that David, the great King-General, "fought the battles of the Lord"-i.e. at God's behest, and on behalf of

4. God frequently stated that armies were sent against Israel, in punishment for their sins; often, the loss of life on both sides was terrible.

5. The Apostle Paul, in Christians to enjoining obey constituted governments, said "they do not bear the sword for nothing"-but, to use, when necessary; thus establishing the armed police force, to keep order. What is an army but an international police force, for protection against international criminality, on a huge scale (i.e.—the Nazis, etc.)

6. Punishment by death of criminals, or by revenge, etc., was not left to individuals, but to the constituted authorities, who

#### Lutheran Hour

The Lutheran Hour, heard on more than 900 radio stations throughout the United States and Canada, will begin its 38th season Sunday, featuring Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker on the world-wide Gospel program since 1955.

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11 A.M.—"A SYMPHONY OF THE GREATNESS OF GOD" 7 P.M.—"WHAT CAN THE WOMEN DO IN THE CHURCH?"

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2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Robt. H. Frentie Services 10 A.M. - Church School 8:45 A.M.

Local citizens interested in helping one another concluded an organizational meeting Tuesday by an-nouncing the October 1st start of a "Fish - Good Neighbor" program, ac-cording to Rev. Don Lind-

'Fish' Good

Samaritan

blom, director of the Long

Beach area Council of

volunteers will monitor calls and serve as dis-

patchers, and others will

provide help to persons

calling in their requests.

The service will be based in the Downtown

Neighborhood Center, 324 E. Broadway, Phone 437-2241. Additional volunteers

will be needed and may

apply by phoning Council of Churches. Phone 436-

3350. They will be trained

and will be backed up by

professional employees of

the Center.

Churches, and Harrold hips, and the pistol today. McFarland, director of the 7. Christians are to obey Downtown Neighborhood the constituted authorities, Center. and, for example, cannot Community volunteers harbor fugitives from juswill provide personal sertice, but are duty bound to vices including meals and turn them over, even though their offsense child care during family emergencies. Babysitting, means capital punishment. transportation, reading to (This is just one example the blind, shopping for the of how Christians are inhandicapped are among the planned aids. Some

"bear the sword" on their

Naturally, no one expeets a person who does not recognize the authority of the Bible to follow the Bible in this. But Christians do. This is just a bare fraction of the proofs that a just war (defensive), and capital punishment, are not only authorized, but commanded by God.

volved in the maintenance

of order.)

Charles J. Myers Bellflower P.S. I believe Vietnam IS a just war.

#### St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH Samuel Leslie Hall, Recta

7:45 A.M.-HOLY EUCHARIST 10 A.M.-HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M.-HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON

> WED, 7 & 11 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Relween Pale Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M.—Hely Communion 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday School Nursery Care

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#### David Hocking, **Pastor** "A church that believes und teaches the Bible," First Brethren Church 3601 Linden Long Beach 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Phone: 424-0788

Ve aperate Christian Schools from Pre-School age S:30 A.M.—Surgay School 10:45 A.M.—"BOLD PREACHING" (Acts 9:20-31) 7 P.M.—Slide Series—"Lands of the Bible"—(5) "GODS OF EGYP1"

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. - Family Night Bible Study and Prayer Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

### North Long Beach BRETHREN

67st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor 9 & 10:30 A.M.



7 P.M.

"GOD'S CHILDREN **WEAR SHOES"** 

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AND INSTALLATION

### Twin Ceremony to Bid Farewell to Rev. Osada

tirement ceremony Sunday at Long Beach Buddhist Church will formally welcome the new pastor, Rev. Soyu Matsucka, and bid hail and farewell to the founding pastor, Rev. Kosai Osada

Ceremonies, during which both will speak, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave. Rev. Osada, 59, is re-

turning with Mrs. Osada to his native Kyushu, Japan, where he will be pastor of bis home church. Daiunii Temple in the city of Nobeoka. He spent a total of 26 years in the United States. Program Set

Rev. Osada came to Long Beach from Zen Temple in Los Angeles in and started this area's first non-sectarian Buddhist temple. Under his leadership the congregation completed the present church structure in 1957. In addition to helping many people understand Buddhism, he played a role in the general life of the community, helping toward greater understanding of cultural backgrounds on all sides. At a farewell party last week, he was saluted for this role by Mayor Edwin Wade and other city offi-

The Osadas have three children. One daughter is an elementary school teacher in Torrance, a son is serving in the U.S. Air Force, and another daughter is currently in Japan. Rev. Matsuoka, who has

been acting as associate pastor, came to the Long Beach church from 20 years as leader of Zen Buddhist Church of Chica-

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 06 Arhar Rd., David Scovil, Restor

7:30 A.M. - Holy Communion 9 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sunday School 13 A.M.-Holy Communion Norsety Care

#### FIRST LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schweder, Postar The Rev. Roger Hedstram,

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REV. OSADA L.B. Buddhist Founder

#### Youth Leadership at Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church is planning an accelerated youth program this year under the leadership of Marilyn Ubben and Mark Huggenvik, Miss Ubben attended California Lutheran College for two years and is currently enrolled at Cal State Long Beach. Hug-genvik, who came to this area from Winona, Minn., is serving his internship at the church, and will also serve with the Lutheran Campus Ministry, at Cal State Long Beach.



Out of darkness God brought the ight. Out of chaos God brought order. God deals with the cause before the

When clouds obscure our sky ve become afraid, and, like Peter walking on the water, we cry out in fear. But the God who dealt tirst with darkness and then with light is more than capabl of dealing with the patches of darknes that came into the lives of Ilis own, Our fears are dispolled when we real

ize that God is able to keep us from dufoaf. Trouble is not our everyday to in life. Actually, severe trouble does not come often in a lifetime. But God is standing by to sustain us, to lift us up and to make a way for us. Whether our lives are faced with

covere problems or just the plain every-day struggle in the game of life, we need God. He cannot be successfully ignored, and His help in our time of trouble is the only help. "Without Him I through Christ I can do all things

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MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Postar 4405 E. South St., Lind. 846-5312 or 925-2552 Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

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### Oberammergau Play Powerful

By NORMAN VINCENT

written in Oberammergau, Ravaria, where I've just world-famous the Passion Play. And this isn't the first time. My wife and I were here for the special performance in 1934, the 300th anniversary of the play. There was no performance in 1940 due to the war, but I was present both in 1950 and in 1960. The 1970 version seems, perhaps, superior to the

others. For each performance 5,200 people descend upon a village of 5,000 popula-tion, but the influx is hanwithout tension. Everything runs smoothly. There are no excited policemen blowing whistles and yelling at people. In there are few police, and they seem to be only for the purpose of helpful guidance.

AND WHAT do you think: Hardly one piece of paper was visible on the streets which were so clean you could almost eat off them. No discarded cigarette packages, no mussed-up facial tissue; indeed none of the litter we walk through back. home in little old dirty New York (fun city as the mayor calls it - fun for whom?)

As to the Passion Play itself, it was a simple, well-acted portrayal of the Biblical story, a dramareading from the New Testament with no message added, no point of view exploited.

It is rumored that Hollyoffered fabulous sums to film this play. The villagers, so it is reported, were not even tempted. They don't want money for something they regard as their own spiritual witis amazing, especially Judas. The actors are the

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This column is being villagers who leave their regular jobs each day to take part. A woodcarver with whom I talked puts down his chisel every afternoon about 3 o'clock to don an ancient-style gown and appear on stage to shout, "Give us Barab-bas," in the mob scene. Finishing that shouting, he is soon back at work, while the play continues.

Watching the ancient story unfold for 5½ hours an open-air stage, back-dropped by mountains, blue sky overhead, the impact is powerful. Little wonder this narrative has moved men as no other has done for nearly 20 centuries. And when you get it all within a few hours, the effect is one of awe at the sheer greatness of the event depicted. At the climax, people all around in the large auditorium, young and old, were sobbing unashamedly.

The main point of the Passion Play, as I got the message, is of a young, God-sent man who had love in His heart and wanted to help everyone. He was instructed by God, His Father, to show to all men a new and better way of life, one that would lead to brotherhood and goodness on earth and to eternal life beyond.

As the Oberammergan play depicts it, He taught in simple-thought forms, in the language the common people understood. And they flocked around Him in vast numbers, Clearly He had no thought of leaving the Temple which He loved so intensely that in one episode He drove out merchants whom He felt were defiling "His Father's house." He became extreme-v popular with the ness. The quality of acting multitudes who started adopting His modernization of the ancient teaching,

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As one watches the play he sees, clearly portrayed, that irresistible conflict in human affairs, the clashing of the old and the new. Traditional forms and practices inevitably resisted any approach which would throw off the past, even though at the same time it held reverence for the source of that tradi-

THE ELDERLY men who controlled the Temple at the time saw in Jesus a young radical who challenged not alone their power, but the old order itself. They were simplistic men. His popularity must be broken. One wonders, as the play proceeds, what might have happened had these venerables been willing to have negotiable dialogue with the young prophet and perhaps amended their attitudes to permit Him to continue His ministry to the poor and forsaken within the framework of the hier-

But apparently the divine tragedy had to hap-The Cross had to have its place to move the hardened hearts of men toward penitence. And it works just that way, for as the curtain dropped, I found a wistful thought engaging my mind, "I'd really like to be a better person."

#### Can't Lick 'Em . . .

Rev. John V. Allbright, pastor of the Redding United Methodist Church, pacifist who believes the draft should be abolished. has been appointed to the Selective Service board serving two of the state's

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Concerts is a non-profit organization based in the South-

Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, newly named execu-

tive for the United Presbyterian Southland Synod, will

speak 7 p.m. after the all-church family dinner Wednes-

day at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic . . .

The story of businessman Stanley Tam, who turned over

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band trumpeter, now an evangelist with strong empha-

sis on successfully combatting drug abuse by young-

sters, will appear with his chorale Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

and 7 p.m., at Bellflower Church of God, 10035 E. Wash-

ington St. . . . It's Rally Sunday at Christ Lutheran, 6500

Stearns St., starting with the Sunday School classes at

9:45 a.m. . . . Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotics Educational Foundation will present the film "Narcot-

ics: Why Not" Sunday, 7 p.m., in University Buptist,

3434 Chatwin Ave. . . The film "Torture for Christ," the story of Rev. Richard Wurmbrand's imprisonment

in Communist countries, will be shown Sunday, 7:30

p.m., in Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave.

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The fall series of Gospel Concerts in Municipal Au-

the Blackwood Brothers from Memphis, and the

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

Young people who favor long hair and rock music have a staunch defender in a person many of them may regard as a supersquare.

He's eyangelist Billy Graham.

"I think it's ridiculous for parents to engage in bitter battles with their children over the haircut issue," Graham told UPI in an interview.

"Long hair or short hair is a matter of personal taste, not a basic moral question. We shouldn't judge a person by how he chooses to wear his hair.

"My grandfather had a down to his chest and a moustache and very long hair. His whole face looked hairy. But he was one of the most wonderful Christian men I ever knew. Hairiness was the siyle 75 years ago - and we're obviously going back to that style now.'

Graham wears his own graying hair fairly long down to the collar if he's had a recent haircut, over the collar if he's been too busy to get to the barber.

The Baptist evangelist who has five children of his own, also suggested that parents listen to the lyrics of rock songs before entering a blanket con-demnation of contemporary youth's favorite mu-

"My wife and I bought a bunch of rock records and sat down to listen to them. We had to listen quite a long time before our ears

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could understand the lyr-

"I was frankly surprised to find that a lot of rock music is deeply religious. Not necessarily religious in the sense of referring explicitly to God or Christ. But they're asking in these songs, 'What is the purpose

going?' And those are religious questions."

Graham said it is a serious judgment on church, home and adult society in general that so many young people have despaired of finding answers to their deenest questions about life and death.

"We are educating their of my life ', 'Where did I come from?, "Where am I minds but letting their spirits starve," he said.

"We have failed to give them a faith, a creed, 8 philosophy that will enable them to endure the vicissitudes of life."

He said that in his recent crusades he has found young people especially responsive to Christian. teaching about the Holy Spirit as the living presence of God within the human heart.

"The average young person doesn't know there's a *ភិបាលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេ*បាន supernatural power that can dwell within you. When you tell him this is a cardinal teaching of Christianity, he is intensely in-terested."

#### Negro Religious Leader Hits 'Destructionists'

"The forces working. against America today are self - destroying because they have no basis in faith or justice. Americanism is, our salvation." Dr. Joseph H. Jackson said this week at the National Baptist-Convention, U.S.A., Inc., in New Orleans.

The denomination prestdent addressed 20,000 delegates representing 30,000 Baptist churches with a membership totalling 6.3 million, the largest Negro organization in the United-

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34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarra
10:40 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen,
Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

"Movie: "Revolt at Fort Laramie" ('57)

34 \*Intriga (serial) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters.

4 Jambo: "Chara & the Giraffe Thieves" 5 "Movie: "The Glass Key" ('35) George Raft, Ray Milland

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 11 \*Movie: "Girls Town" Manie Van Doren, Paul Anka ('52) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse, with

Giant Jukebox 4 Baseball Today, with commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Highlight is computer finals between the New York Yankees of 1961 and of 1927.

1901 and of 1927.
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: "Mourning
Becomes Electra"
Rosalind Russell ('40)

40 \*Fiesta Mexicana 11:15 4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek 11:30

7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Bill

Cowsill, Bobby Bloom Movie: "The Gunfight at Dodge City" Joel McCrea, Julie Adams 12 NOON 9 Movie:

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon) 34 \*Teatro Familiar 40 \*Drama de la Ser 12:15

5 "Movie: "Never Say Die" Bob Hope, Andy Devine, Martha Raye 12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork

7 NCAA Football: Minnesota at Missouri 11 "Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 9 Movie: "War is Hell"

Korean war drama

34 \*Tres Cidas Distintas 1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 33 Championship Wrestling

4 High and Wild, "Wil-derness Survival"

9 Call of the West, Payne

ism, Efrem Zimbalist

11 Insight, an exploration of contemporary athe-

Jr., Beverly Garland. 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M. 2 Conversations With A

Psychiatrist Agriculture U.S.A.

13 Underdog (cartoon) 34 "Bullfights (Mexico) 40 Teatro del Sabado

3:30

with Edmund G. 'Pat'

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 Youth and the Police

U Upbeat

\*Marshal Dillon, Arness

Dick Lane at the Olym 1:45 5 'Movie: "Wake Island" premiere, new day and time). The IMP must

Brian Donlevy, William Bendix ('42) 2:00 P.M. stop a professional as-2 Dusty's Trechouse (B) unknawn. 4 International Zone 2:30 2 Steps to Learning.

Raymond Massey ('52) 28 The Advocates (R): "Should we outlaw sidearms for all but po-

34 \*Sylvia y Enrique 52 Kingdom of the Sea

8:00 P.M. 5 Valley Ferum Boxing: Irish Gil King vs. Fran-kie Rodrigues (California welferweight title), Tom Harmon

### Grunt, Groaners Returning Today

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

For the wrestling fan who has been waiting impatiently for the return of the grunt and groaners to the tube, today's the day.

TELE-VUES

KCOP, Ch. 13, will begin airing the show at 1:30 today, and same p.m., Saturdays for the scheduled future.

Where are these wresttling matches coming from? From the television studio itself, where a ring has been set up on a studio stage. It is very convenient - the lights, cameras and the director being handy.

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CH. 13 is also premiereing some off-nelwork rerun series starting Mon-

day "Petticoat with the late Bea Benader-et, will air at 5:30 p.m.; "It Takes a Thief," 6 p.m.,
"Daniel Boone," 7:30 "Dragnet," p.m.; n.m. and "felony Squad" at 9 p.m.

"Star Trek" had been dropped from the station's schedule and new times (see Monday's log) have been set for "Topper," "The Munsters," "Bat-man," "Gilligan's Island" and "Perry Mason."

ON OCCASION I see a show and find that I start reviewing it with the phrase, "If you like So And So, you'll like the show." It is not only my failing, I notice it in other TV writers and while it sounds like a copout, there isn't really a lot more that you can say about some shows which rely almost entirely on the personality of the performer.

When you watch Flip

TODAY

son for Fred MacMurray & Co.

starring Herschel Bernardi.

7 The Newlywed Game

art, Kim Novak ('59) 13 Minority Community,

11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stew-

"Black Business Myth," Marilyn Seiffert

22 "Voice of Americanism 52 "Journey to Japan" 8:30

MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Tina Cole

(IIII) season premiere). Barbara decides to sur-

ner. Kent McCord, Tim

prise Steve with a first

anniversary party.

4 Adam 12, Martin Mil-

Rooney (season pre-

miere). A teen-ager is kidnapped after offer-

ing to give police infor-mation on loan sharks.

tribute to the big hands

with guest singer Paul Fresque, a new Welk

discovery
The Buck Owens Show
\*NET Playhouse (R):

La Tormenta (serial)

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-di (première). Loading

dock foreman is promoted into the executive

Peppard, Gayle Hunni-

suite of his company. 4 Movie: "P. J.," Ray-mond Burr, George

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 \*Noche de Estreno:

'Cafe Concordia'

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. This new series revolves around a sin-

gle lady who is part of the press for a TV sta-tion in Minneapolis.

7 Engelbert Humperdinck

Show, Liberace, Fay McKay, Allan Drake (R). Last show in se-

ren McGavin (4th sea-

son premiere). Buddy

9 Larry Burrell, News

cutt ('68)

52 \*Corona Now

52 \*Ouldoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

7 Lawrence Welk Show.

2 My Three Sons, Fre

(premiere show Wilson Thursday, Ch. 4) for instance, you may be tempted to say something like that. There is certainly your reaction to the way he moves and his mugging which may or may not make you an admirer. I happen to like the way the guy carries on.

But there's a bit more to Wilson than just some of the catch phrases he throws out and which hecome everyday phrases -'De devil made me do dat" or now, "let me hear an amen."

PEOPLE don't kid themselves too much nowadays - everybody's very cautious about affronting some group, and even "The Virginian "THA" avoid a brawl.

Wilson apparently isn't convinced that this sort of approach leads anywhere. you listen to what he's saying instead of just enjoy watching, you find such lines as his Gertrude (female impersonation) character throws out, "I don't drink, smoke or do windows." I contess I had to have the wife explain that one to me, after she stopped laughing. Any housewife who has employed day help is aware of the line — some household day workers won't

wash windows. Then, doing a strenuous bit with the "Sesame Street" muppets - which I found the high point of the show — Flip notes, "This equal opportunity is

killing me."
His "store church" bit and its emphasis on requests for money is more than just funning — it's got real bite

VARIETY shows are not entirely satisfactory kinds of TV entertainment for me - you suffer through a

TOP VIEWING

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Second

ADAM 12, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Third season for the

MARY TYLER MOORE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Premiere

season premiere.
MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Eleventh sea-

show featuring uniformed police.
ARNIE, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. New comedy series premiere

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970 10:30 a.m., KMPC-Football: UCLA at Pittsburgh 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 p.m., KBIG-Gold Cup Trials

1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Astros at Dodgers 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's 6:00 p.m., KFI-Computerized NFL Game of Week 8:00 p.m., KFI-Football: Nebraska at USC

certain amount to material that you normally would not watch in order to catch the little bits that make it worthwhile. There is a predominance of nonesense and I suppose inevitably something that of-

fends somebody. I would suppose that David Frost's rendition of the "begatting of the Hilton Hotels" will be offensive to some people who don't see humor in para-

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phrasing the Bible. I'm not offended at it, just as I'm not offended at the little tempest about the "Begatting of a President." There is a certain cleverness of the gag-writer type in them, but they are rathjuvenile and perhaps ought to be ignored as of no great significance one way or another.



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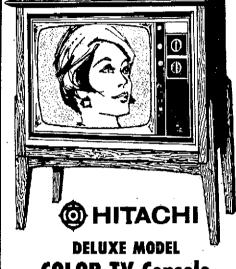
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4 On Campus, "A Look At The Invisible" 5 This Week In Pro Pootball, highlights of the best pro football action during the pre-

vious week.

7 ABC Wide World of
Sports, Darlington 500
stock car race, finals of
America's Cup yacht
race, and world professional target diving championships, latter from Hollywood, Fla.

I Love Lucy, L. Ball 52 \*Fire Time 4:30 4 Speak Up 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Batman

52 \*Felix the Cat 4:45 34 International World Cup Soccer, Uruguay vs. Russia. Commentary in English and Spansih

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Quartz Hill, Desert, and Long Beach's St. Antho-ny high schools

5 Rams Action, rebroadcast of highlights of the Rams' victory over 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bll

Cosby
11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stewart, Kim Novak ('59) 13 Gilligan's Island 22 'Hob Nob with Bob 52 'The Three Stooges

2 Newsmakers: Charles Young, UCLA chancel-

4 News, Gordon Graham 5 "Zane Grey Theatre 7 Anniversary Game, Al Hamel 13 Animals, Action & Ad-

venture 22 Bob Strock Show (1½ brs.) Arts, crafts, films 6:00 P.M.
Big News, C. Roberts
News, Brinkley, Chan-

cellor, McGee 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown

7 Movie: "Hell and High Water" Richard Widmark in 1954 submarine war movie.

9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, People, Blues Image, Willie Hutch, John Buck Wilkin 13 "Then Came Bronson" Debut of reruns on this station. Jack Klugman guests when Bronson fries to cure an emo-

tionally disturbed boy of his self-destructive habits. 40 Soccer, Debut, Milan, Italy vs. Estudiantes de la Plata (Argentina). 52 'The Speed Raccr

6:304 KNBC SPECIAL-"TIME-\* TABLE FOR DISASTER" with JACK LEMMON Reprise of Dan Widener's highly-acclaimed look at the world envi-

ronmental crisis, and steps which may at ready be too late.
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

5 "Rawhide, Clint East-wood, Albert Salmi 9 Death Valley Days: Dale Robertson

11 "Back To School With
The King Family"

13 Run For Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Martin Mil-ner, Joan Blackman. 22 \*Creative Crafts 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Lion Head"

"Lion Head"
34 Pedro Vargas Show
52 "Speed Racer
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Leonard
Nimoy, Lesley Warren,
Robert Conrad (season
premiers, now, day, and

sassin whose target is 4 Andy Williams Show, with Martin Landan, Barbara Bain, the Su-

premes, a surprise
guest and the bear,
7 Let's Make A Deal,
Monty Hall
9 Movie: "David &
Bathsheba" Gregory
Peek, Susan Hayward,
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lice, licensed guards, and proprietors of small businesses?"

13 Stan Hitchcock Show 52 \*Point of View 2 Point of view 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert Reed, Dane Clark, Dar-

for new situation comedy starring Miss Moore. of Korean war seeks revenge for a grievance incurred during combat

days. 5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch 11 Ken Jones, News

13 Country Music Time 28 \*Toy That Grew Up "The Covered Wagon' 10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan

Show. Art Linkletter 7 Rosey Grier Show, new time. Della Reese.

Long Beach vs. University of Pacific 13 Larry McCormick news 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 News, Gordon Graham

7 Clayton Vaughn News

9 Movie: "House of
Bamboo" Robert Stack,
Robert Ryan ('55)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

28 Maggie & Beautiful
Machine (B). Protein is

Machine (R). Protein is discussed
11:15
2 Movie: "The Caddy"
Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis, Donna Reed
7 Sam Donnalern Name

"Talking to a Stranger—Gladly, My Cross-Eyed Bear." 7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30

4 Lohman & Barkley, Rose Marie, Eddie Ry-der, Paul Winchell, Kari Moran 7 Movie: "Many Rivers To Cross" Robert Tay-ley, Elemen Parker lor. Eleanor Parker
13 "Movie: "Hollywood
Canteen" Bette Davis,
Jack Carson, Roy Rog-

12 MIDNIGHT 5 "Movie: "The Baron of Arizona" Vincent Price 12:30

1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "When To-morrow Comes"

Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne ('39)

11 \*Movies: "City of Shadows" "Target, Sea of China" "The Counterface."

1:30 5 \*Movie: "Exclusive" Fred MacMurray ('37) 7 Il Mondo "Shalom Is-1:45

terfeiters"

13 Movie: "Barricade" Ruth Roman, Dane Clark ('50)

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### Gabriel Fires 3 TD Passes, 34-13

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

"Take it from us, second place is no fun. Best wishes tonight." Signed: Peter O'Malley.

After receiving the tele-gram from the Dodger executive moments before kicking off pro football's 51st season, the Rams flattened the St. Louis Cardinals, 34-13, Friday night before 63,130 in the Colise-

Maybe the Rams should have worn boxing gloves. Four scuffles interrupted

A touch of fog was in the air, but the swirling feet of Alvin Haymond dispersed it in a hurry when Captain Marvel of the Ram suicide squads gathered in the second half kickoff and sprinted 98 yards for a touchdown.

launched their 25th season in the Southland on a suc-Confronted by the rifle arm of Roman Gabriel,

Whoosh! The Rams were

off and running as they

who threw three touchdown passes, and a devil-



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heart out of quarterback Jim Hart, the Cardinals could have saved themselves some trouble by handing the game to the Rams on a silver platter.

After a 3-3 first quarter,

17-3 at halftime and won eased up to continue their domination of Eastern opponents. Conference They haven't lost to an Eastern foe since 1963, a string of 18 games.

Gabriel, last year's Most Valuable Player, punched holes in the Cardinals' defense with his rifle arm. Gabe directed 3-yard touchdown passes to Willie Ellison and Billy Truax in the second period and capped his night's effort with a 15-yard payoff aerial to Jack Snow with 1:35

Gabriel completed 16 of 26 passes for 185 yards and Roman was able to fil-

How They Scored

How They Scored

Rams Carder First Quarter Time

3 0 Ray 27 field pool 4:22

3 1 Backson 9 field goal 9:52

5 ESCOND QUARTER

2 Ellison 3 pass Gabriel 10:3

17 3 Ray kick pass Gabriel 14:46

23 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:3

24 6 Backson 9 field goal 4:29

25 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:46

26 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:46

27 Ellison 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:47

28 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:48

29 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:48

20 1 Haymond 98 kickolf return 24:48

20 1 Backson kick 3:32

21 2 Smith 59 pass Hayd

21 2 Smith 59 pass Hayd

21 3 Backson kick 3:32

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24 3 Ray kick 3:32

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29 3 7 -33

33 13 Snow 15 pass Gabriel
31 13 Ray kick ... 13:25
Cardinals ... 13 16 7 16 - 24
Att. - 63.130. ...
ter his running backs
through the Cardinals for another 158 yards.

Ram runners finished 16th in the 16 team league a year ago so it was encouraging to see George Allen's forces mount a balanced attack.

Willie Ellison led all rushers with 64 yards in 15 including a long gainer of 17 yards for a 4.2 average.

Larry Smith, performing for the first time since the Rams' preseason opener, packed the ball 10 times for 37 yards.

The Rams put a damper on St. Louis' ground attack, limiting the Missouri invaders to 100 yards.

when punter Charlie Latourette raced 33 yards the moment he noticed the Ram defenders peeling off for an expected kick.

Cid Edwards netted 34 on 8 carries and Mac-Arthur Lane added 31.

Hart, who had engineered 34 points last week against Kansas City's Super Bowl champions, was harassed by the Ram front four and completed 12 of 41 passes for 283 yards. He was sacked six times for losses totaling 54 yards and had one pass inter-cepted by Ed Meador. It marked Meador's 45th theft in his career. Cardinal coach Charley Winner said the Rams are so strong that they could win 70 per cent of their

games without a coach. "Gabriel is like a tree.

He's the hardest guy to tackle. He's not a nifty runner, but you just can't knock him down. "I felt like we still had a good chance when we

pulled up 24-13 but we just couldn't take advantage of our big scoring plays."

Allen, who now has won all five of his season open-

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 6)

### Ford Supercharges Lancers to 28-6 Win

By GARY ELLIS

Regardless of the current automobile strike there are still a couple of Fords running.

Friday night John Ford.

regarded Westminster High at Veterans Stadium before 11,000 fans.

Ford Sr. had his team in

senior and junior, led mid-season form. A quick, Lakewood High to a crush-ing 28-6 win over highly Westminster to 77 yards running and forced the Lions to the pass route 26 times.

Westminster gained 122

yards in the air and avoided a shutout in the closing minutes when Terry Young hit Walt Maddocks on a 15-yard pass.

Until then it was all Lakewood.

Ford Jr., with spectacular running from tailback Mike Owens, had the Lions on the go most of the night. Owens gained 108 yards on 17 carries and had a 17-yard run nullified by a clipping penalty. The 175-pound back amazed the crowd with his churn-

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ning. He scored on a 23yard pass from Ford and on a one yard run in the fourth quarter.

Ford went to the air only seven times but completed five for 98 yards, including two TD passes. His first pass went to

Owens, who received a fine block on the two-yard line from Rick Gillies. Gillies drew double coverage for the entire night and on that play managed to chop down both of his guards.

In the second quarter, after runs of 12 and 13 yards by fullback Joe Arce and Owens, Ford found all-city basketball player Floyd Heaton alone on the Lions 15. The senior 6-5 tight end, playing his first lootball game, second for the 29-yard TD to give Lakewood a 14-0 lead which it carried into the fourth quarter.

In the final period Ford and Heaton hooked up for 15 yards. Dave Lemmerman found Arce open for 29 yards and Ford came back to complete a 12-yarder to Gillies to the Lion nine. It was Gillics' only catch ()wens ran for eight yards, then scored from one yard out.

Edd Brummett finished the scoring with 59 sec-onds remaining on a 2yard run.

It was Lakewood's third successive win over Westminster but it may have been a costly victory. Highly touted guard Richard Frederick suffered a possible fractured ankle on the second play of the

kick. L-Heaton 29 pass from Ford, Arce L—Owens 1 run, Arce kick, W—Maddox 15 pass from Young, pass failed. L—Brummelt 2 run, Gillies kick,

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vs. '27 Yanks), KNBC (4), 11 a.m. New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KNBC

(4), 11:15 a.m. Minnesota vs. Missouri, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports,

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing (King vs. Rodri-guez), KTLA (5), 8 p.m. Cal State Long Beach vs. Pacific (tape), KTTV

(11), 10:30 p.m. RADIO America's Cup Race reports, 8:15 a.m. and 5:15

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, KBBQ, 11:10 a.m. Gold Cup Race reports. KBIG, 12:15, 3:15, and 6:15

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, KWKW, 1 p.m. Angels vs. Oakland,

KMPC, 1 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach
vs. Pacific, KFOX (1280).

p.m. Valley St. vs. Sacramento St., KEDC-FM (00.5), 8

#### BIG HOLE FILLING UP Ram galloper Larry Smith heads through before he gets goal line in sight he's in sights massive hole in St. Louis Cardinal line, but of Card linebacker Don Parish (57). Millikan Succumbs to Haden's Aerials, 35-17

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Running more and passing better than ever, Pat Haden served warning Friday night to future high school opponents.

The Bishop Amat wizard did it all in directing the CIF runnersup to an easy 35-17 conquest of host Millikan in a season opener.

Haden was thrown for a 15-yard loss on his first pass play and missed two of three attempts. Millikan never touched him again as he completed 16 of 22 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

Another 45-yard scoring strike was called back by a clipping penalty.

Both TD strikes and a two-point conversion went to his favorite target—John McKay Jr. McKay's father. coach at USC, was one of an estimated crowd of 7,000 that overflowed the stadium and had to stand behind the sidelines.

Despite being fired up at the offset. Millikan was stung on the game's first play when John Sciarra returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams dominated play for the next eight minutes to take a 10-7 lead but quickly fell behind and couldn't cross the goal line again until there was only seconds left in the game.

Millikan's one sustained scoring march covered 67 vards in six plays. With a fourth and three on the Ram 40, Steve Towne faked a punt and threw a 28-yard pass to fullback Pat Duffy for a first down on the Lancers' 32.

Two plays later, from the 27. Towne was on target again, hitting and Brad Good on the fire and the '0-pounder scored his team's first TD. Hank Gilman's PAT made it 7-7 with 8:57 left in the quarthe kickoff and drove to only lead of the night at the eight where Gilman 10-7.

TEAM.STATISTICS kicked a 25-yard field goal to give Ram fans their

Haden hit McKay from onds to go in the quarter up Amat's third touchdown were on their way.

passes for 55 yards, and Converting six for 109.

Bishop Amat ... Millikan 10-yards out with 27 seconds to go in the quarter to make it 14-10. A 46-yard pass to Phil Convertino set up Amat's third touchdown with four minutes left in the half, and the Lancers were on their way.

McKay caught five Millikan 13. Bishop Amet 6. Bes score: Millikan 13. Bishop Amet 6. Bes score: Millikan 13. Bishop Amet 6. Bes score: Millikan 13. Bishop Amet 6.

### Bucs Hit Met Hopes; Cubs Leap to Second

Associated Press The Chicago Cubs took over second place in the frantic National League East race Friday night, sweeping a twi-night doubleheader from Montreal, 3-2 and 5-4 in 10 innings, to move past stumbling New York which lost to Pittsburgh, 3-2.

Ferguson Jenkins won his 20th game in the opener with a five-hitter. It marked the fourth consecutive 20-victory season for

the powerful righthander. The sweep moved the Cubs past stumbling New York and left Chicago 11/2 games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East race. The Pirates trimmed the Mets, 3-2

The Cubs bounded back

the year. Kessinger and Paul Popovich both sin-

Don Kessinger doubled with one out in the 10th. moved to third on an infield out and scored on Ron Santo's clutch single.

Race at a Glance ##SOUTCH
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from a 3-0 deficit, jolting

Mike Wegener for three in the sixth on Billy Wil-

liams' 41st home run of

gled in front of Williams' his second homer of the night.

Williams homered in the first inning of the opener with none out as Jenkins became the first National League hurler to win 20 or

The Pirates were hit by another late season injury, but not before the player involved dealt New York pennant hopes a crippling

Rich Robertson suffered an injury to his left ankle thus joining Roberto Clemente and Richie Hebner on the injured list. Robertson was hurt in the eighth in-

ning, but one inning earlier the rugged first baseman hit a two-run homer that snapped a scoreless

рm. UCLA vs. Pitt, KMPC, 10:20 a.m.

7:30 p.m. USC vs. Nebraska, KFI,

Millikan held Amat after

CALENDAR - U.S. Championships, Huntington Beach Pier. 6:45 a.m.

SPORTS

Tennis -- Pacific Southwest Open, Los Angeles Tennis Club, 9 a.m. Cross Country - Long

Beach Invitational, Cal-

Surfing

State Long Beach, 10 a.m. Horse Racing - L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, first post mon; quarterhorses. Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m. Baseball - Dodgers vs.

Houston, Dodger Stadium,

Wrestling --- Olympic rithrium, 1:30 p.m. Baxing - King vs. Rodigues, Valley Music Thea-. `p.m.

Frag Racing - Orange County Raceway, Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

JC Football - Long Beach City College vs. Fullerton, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m. College Football -- USC

vs. Nebraska, Coliseum, 8 Motorcycle Racing

Flat Track championship race, Ascot Park 8:15 p.m. Prep Football - Anaheim vs. Chaffey, 6 p.m. Poly vs. Redlands, 8:30 p.m., both Anaheim Stad-

Auto Racing - Cal Club national races. Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.; Mini stocks. San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Super stocks, Sangus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Midgets, Orange County Speedway, El Toro, 8:30

p.m.

more games in four consecutive years.

#### with was the bullpen. There were Jim Brewer, DODGER OF DAY SANDY VANCE hurled six-hitter as Dodgers trimmed Houston, 3-2. 1969 fireman of the year,

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

When the Dodgers as-

sembled in Fiorida in

March for spring training

there were numerous holes

to fill, but the one thing

manager Walter Alston

wasn't overly concerned

HAULING HOME SIX POINTS

and Ray Lamb and Pete Mikkelsen, both sparkling in relief the season before. But Mikkelsen didn't reach Southern California until mid-May and he didn't start pitching well

for another month.

tions, excuses and alibis are presented for the vast distance between first place Cincinnati and the Dodgers, surely the loss of Mikkelsen will be mentioned prominently.

Each time the big right-

When all the explana-

hander works, his earlyseason loss is accentuated.

Work Saves Dodgers Friday night at Dodger Stadium, after Pistol Pete zipped through the final six Astros in order to preserve Sandy Vance's sixth victory, а 3-2 піррег over Houston, the manager bub-

Lakewood High tailback Mike Owens pulls in pass from quarterback

John Ford Jr. and races into end zone for touchdown on 23-yard first

Mikkelsen's Fireman

"Mikkelsen is even better this year, now that he's back, than he was last year," gushed Alston, "and he had a pretty darn good year last season,

Mikkelsen was stricken with infectious hepatitis before the club left Vero Boach. He didn't get his first save until late June and he didn't register a victory until August. But in his last 11 games,

covering 23 innings, he's allowed the opposition two "Basically, it's his improved control," Alston went on, explaining Mik-

kelsen's improvement from his 7-5 won-lost record, 2.70 ERA and four saves of a year ago. "He was pretty wild at times. But his fast ball sinks well and that palm ball -- or whatever it is - he's got that down, too."

Mikkelsen now is 4-2 with five saves and his 2.03 ERA is tops on the

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

The Dodgers held a precarious one-run lead over the Astros and Vance, earning his first victory since Aug. 18, walked Jim (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)

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Wynn to lead off the eighth. appeared and he struck out Bob Watson and Denis Menke and got Doug Rader on a fly ball. In the ninth he got the Astros in order and it enabled the Dodgers to maintain their half-game edge over San F'rancisco in the struggle for the runner-up spot in the National League West.

Vance worked the first seven innings. He was roughed in the first inning when Menke doubled home the Astros' only runs. But after that he scattered four singles and, with Mikkelsen's relief help, it provided the Dodgers with only their second win in seven games against Houston at the Big O.

Von Joshua singled in the Dodgers' first run in the third inning, scoring Bill Grabarkewitz who was aboard with a walk.

The Dodgers got the winning runs in the seventh, consecutive singles by Wes Parker, Bill Su-dakis and Bill Buckner tied the game at 2-all. After Jim Lefebvre grounded out, Grabarkewitz sent a slow roller to Joe Morgan at second whose only play was to first and Sudakis slid home with the tiebreaking run.

"Does that count as a game-winning hit? asked Grabby a bit sheepishly. 'I'll tell you what kind of hit that was. It was a self-defense hit," he grinned.

DDDGEP DOINOS: Now that Churk Tanner has left Hawait in manage the Chicago White Sox, the Hawait club is evering Spokane's Tominiv Lasorda. "They've got two chances," says the rolatife Lasorda. "Silm and none" ... Bill Schwenpe, vice president in charge of the Dodgers' minar league on realiens, soys "there could be nine of Spokano's players in the big Teagues in vice — spointedece."

Was Parker appears to be a runaway wanger in the Toyota Dodger of life Year poll, pilling up almost a 3 to 1 adde in halloting over Maury Wills, winn's in second place. The car will be wearded Wednesday pinhi. A lucky fan oels a new car, too.

Ray Frunch, who's booked some 50,000 games for the Southern California Baseball Asan, was Friday night's Golf Champ Donna Cappai will be honored this afternaon and Sandy Koufax sets the honors Sunday on Maury Wills Day ... The Dodgers are expecting a house of 30,000 for Maury's big day ... Pitching this afternaon will be Claude Dotton (1st.) 31 for the Dodgers. Don DODGER DOINGS: Now that Chuck

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Wilson (10.5) for the Adros
HOUSTON
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#### Erickson First Laker Holdout

For the first time in their 10-year West Coast history, the Lakers have a holdout.

Keith Erickson failed to report for Friday's opening practice session at Loyola U. Laker general manager Fred Schaus said the former UCLA star has a contractural agreement to practice and will be fined \$100 a day until he reports.

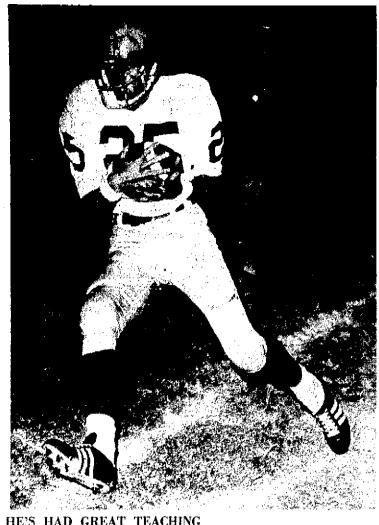
Two other Lakers, Gail Goodrich and John Tresvant, have not signed contracts, but they are practicing while negotiating. The team begins its exhibition schedule in Hawaii next week.

#### Hill, Sells Grab **Pole Positions**

ONTARIO - Jay Hill of Los Angeles led 37 qualifiers Friday to gain the pole position for Sunday's Cal Club Challenge Cup race for Group 7 cars at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Fastest lap of the day was set by Dr. Lou Sell of Fullerton in a Formula A Surtees. In winning the pole for the Formula A face, Sell averaged 95.5 inph.

Dittemore in his Triumph grabbed the pole position for Sunday's race in the hotly contested C production race.



HE'S HAD GREAT TEACHING

John McKay Jr., son of USC head football coach, shows off famed father's coaching techniques, galloping for touchdown Friday. Millikan defender Steve Towne comes up too late to prevent pass reception and first quarter score. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

the starting assignment,

took over the reigns in the

Ladd suffered a possible

24 minutes when

TEAM STATISTICS

### Kellogg Guides Panthers, on Easy 24-7 Eagle Hunt

Jordan High quarterback Jeff Kellogg account-ed for two touchdowns Friday night in directing the Panthers to a 24-7 victory over the visiting Eagles of Eisenbower.

After a scoreless first quarter, the 6-0, 165-pound TEAM STATISTICS

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junior connected with Larry Parkhurst on a 54-yard pass-run combination to give the Panthers a 6-0 lead with one minute gone in the second period. Eric George kicked the PAT.

The Eagles fied the score after Ken Blumenthal had recovered one of six Jordan fumbles, and three plays later halfback Dan Ustatun went over from the two yard line. Bob Bell's kick was good for the extra point.

With the ball on the Jordan 15 following an Eisenhower punt, Kellogg slashed around left end. He cut up the middle to elude two tacklers, romp-

berry tallied from the one

after end Marty Miller

speared a 15-yard aerial

from Walker to set up the

After defensive back Dan Rodgers intercepted a

pass on the Serra 33,

Walker again fed Derry-

berry, and for the third time the combination was

successful. Joe reeled off a

17-yard scamper to cap

the Saint scoring. Bernie

ing 85 yards for the touch-

Rick Story recovered a Scott McKinney fumble with 4:30 remaining in the half to set up George's field goal from 25 yards

Coach Len Stewart alternated backlields to gain 172 yards in the first half, while the Eagles could only manage 68.

Neither team threatened in the third quarter until Herry Eggers downed an Eisenhower punt on the Jordan 20.

With Kellogg commanding the only sustained drive of the game, the Panthers traveled 80 yards in 14 plays before Ed Lopez scored 30 seconds into the final period.

Jordan's plagued McKinney, the Eagle quarterback, the entire game, picking off two passes and recovering a fumble. Eisenhower ended the game with only 131 net yards, while the Panthers totaled 268, 213 of them rushing.

McKinney connected on six of 22 passing attempts. but Kellogg fared little better, completing only

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Chris DeWan built a 12-0

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Derryberry emerged as

the game's individual star

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ing in 14 carries.

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on 13 carries, while Eggers accounted for 34 yards while playing both offense and defense.

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### Miami Scores 36-14 Victory

MIAMI (#) - Kelly Cochrane drilled William & Mary for 271 yards passing and three touchdowns Friday night as sluggish Miami beat the 24-point underdog, 36-14.

The Indians exploded for two early touchdowns by

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halfback Wes Meeteer, taking a 14-6 lead before the Hurricanes stormed

Speedy Joe Schmidt outwrestled Tom Dulfey to catch a 35-yard scoring bomb from Cochrane. It put Miami ahead 15-14 before an opening game crowd of 27,286.

Cochrane wound up with hitting 21 of 33 passes for 271 vards.

Miami's Tom Sullivan banged three yards to score 11 seconds before the half, fattening the lead

Meeteer, who switched to quarterback later in the game, put the Indians ahead by scores of 7-D and 14-6 to instill hope in a team battered in its opener by West Virginia 43-7.

Meeteer's first touchdown pass was batted by Miami linebacker Wayne Lawrence before Todd Bushnell clutched it in the end zone. The senior half-back pulled the option pass a second time on a 20-yarder to Jack Hurrley following a pitchout from

quarterback Bubba Hook-

Don Brennan, who caught a 9-yard pass for Miami's first score, grabbed a 41-yarder from Cochrane to set up Suilivan's second TD. Cochrane wound up the barrage with a 15-yard payoff flip to Van Golmont.

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#### NHRA Finale Tonight at OCR

Orange County Raceway will host the National Hot Rod Assn. World Championship Series final this evening with 300 entries.

Because national records are only official in a World Championship race, there will be many attempts to standards Saturday. and the percentage of ni-tromethane in the fuel tanks will be high. The series opens again next May.

Top fuel dragsters, funny cars, top gas, pro stocks, super stocks competition and modified clim-inators will produce 128 separate races when eliminations begin at 7 p.m.

Qualifying opens at 9:30 a.m. and the record attempts will begin at 11.

#### Sea Spray Assn.

#### Holds Regatta

The Long Beach Sea Spray Assn. will hold a one day regatta at Alamitos Bay today, 11:30 a.m.

The Sea Spray is a race between newly designed catamarans and will inmembers of Long Beach, San Diego and Santa Barbara Sea Spray Assn's.

### Rams Humiliate

still is capable of winning

"When you play them you never feel you have the game won. They always can throw the bomb. "I thought we played well," Allen said, "except for one play. Nate (Shaw) has been playing a couple of positions in practice and defensive vard TD pass to Jackie

### Mayfair Scores

Mark Watkins reeled off touchdown runs of 22 and 15 yards while pacing Mayfair High to a 25-0 vic-

Mitch Patterson, a workhorse on offense with 44 yards in 11 carries, electrified the crowd by taking the second-half kickoff and racing to a 70-yard touchdown.

CINCINNATIO -Flynn Robinson, acquired in a trade that sent Oscar Robertson to Milwaukee, was fined \$500 Friday for not reporting for workouts of the National Basketball Assn. by the Cincinnati

teams, I've said all along This isn't just idle talk. We feel we can win several games during a season with them. Tonight they recovered a sumble and

"I think Haymond is as good a kickoff return man as (Ron) Smith if not better." It was two years ago when Smith returned the

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Fumbles lost	- 3	-
Yards penalized	84	

second half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown which triggered the Rams' 24-13 conquest in St. Louis. "I also was pleased the

way we moved the ball on the ground. This is one of our objectives this year to improve our running game. "Gabe's toughness and

leadership really showed. We gave game balls to-night to Haymond and Tom Mack, who was playing, with an eye injury, for first time in three weeks."

Only Ram, casualty was Clancy Williams, who sustained a mild concussion. However, it was nothing compared to the headache the Cardinals carried home. Haymond, who was

ejected for fighting in the fourth quarter following a 50-yard kickoff return, said, "Latourette made a good tackle on me, but then threw an elbow. I hit him back and that's when the scuffle really started. It never helps when you're right in front of the opponent's bench.

Harf paid Allen's forces a compliment when he said, "The Rams are better than the Chiefs as a team. But Kansas Clty's secondary is much better than the Rams.'

### Know By Joe Mooney

Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a hand at football games? . . . It was at Notre Dame, the first callege in.

America to have a band . . . It first marched at a football game in 1888. Ever wander what the record is for a hig league baseball play-er handling the most chances in a row wilhout making an error?

. This record is one of the leastshows and yet one of the most amozing in the history of the game . It's held by Stully McLinnis who was once an American League first baseman . In 1921 and 1922, McLinnis handled 1700 consecutive characteristics with 1,700 consecutive chances without an error! . . Just imagine catching 1,700 errorless throws, pop-ups and grounders in a raw! No one has ever came close to that record.

that record.

What was the langest field goal ever kicked in a tootball game!...The record was set by Jim Haxall of Princeton in a Jum Haxall of Princeton in a game in 1882 when he kicked a 65-yard field goal . . You'd think somebody would have bro-ken that record since but no one

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| 'the galler's Tom O'Shanter, "the galler's Scalch," now is imported for you at a truly sporting price — the biggest Scatch bargain in Califor-



#### a non-league football game punched it over from three in Gardena. vards out. Derryberry got Walker, who expected to fractured ankle on the fithe call on five of the six see little action this season nal play of the first half. plays and gained 38 yards with Ladd holding down A's Slip Past Angels HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

By ED LAMOUREUX

Unheralded junior quar-

terback Bob Walker came

off the bench to replace in-

letterman

Ladd and spurred Sf. An-thony High to a come-from-behind 21-14 victory

over Serra Friday night in

OAKLAND - It is entirely conceivable the Oakland Athletics may wind up in second place in spite of owner Charles O. Fin-

The flambovant and outspoken master of the A's whipped up waves of discontent this past week when he saw a chance to unload \$117,000 worth of high-salaried talent.

In a deft fiscal move, Finley slipped relief speciatist Jim (Mudcat) Grant to the Pittsburgh Pirates, thereby trimming his overhead by \$45,000. Two days later Tommy Davis, who commands a \$72,000 salary, found himself in the employ of the

Chicago Cubs. It was the consensus of the remaining Athlelies that Charlie O. might have cost them a chance at a second place finish in the American League West by uncoupling the veterans.

"The players were downright furious," was the way one Bay Area correspondent put it.

Friday, the Athletics moved closer to the \$1,200 per man that awaits the runner-up by nipping the Angels, 3-2, when Dave La-Boche walked pinch-hitter Gene Tenace with the bases loaded and two out in

the ninth inning.
Similarly, the Angels moved closer to the \$200 that goes to each member in good standing of the show position finisher. The Angels now trail the A's by 31/2 games and their magic number -- in case anybody is interested has been reduced to one as as the Minnesota Twins and the pennant are

concerned. Grant and Davis could hardly be described as dead weight. The Mudcat left behind a 6-2 record, 24 saves and a 1.71 ERA for 72 appearances. He also left behind an unfinished

in Spite of Charlie O

trophy with his name in-

scribed -- the result of a

recent vote among the A's

to choose the team's most inspirational player. He was the most popular player on the team, by far," an Oakland source

#### ANGEL OF DAY

TONY GONZALEZ collected all three Angel hits in 3.2 loss to Oakland.

revealed. "In fact, when the word came he was leaving, each member of the team dropped by his hotel room individually to

say goodbye." Davis hit .290 in his role

as a part-time player. "I've got to think of 1971," said Finley in de-fending his deals. "We fending his deals. don't need Grant to finish second this year and we don't need him to finish first next season. I think we have the pitchers who can do it."

One of them may be Chuck Dobson, who won his 16th game Friday night in his eighth attempt. He limited the Angels to three singles - all by Tony Gonzalez - in winning for the first time since Aug. 14.

But it was the flying feet of baseball's only fulltime pinch runner, Allan Lewis, which made it all possible. Lewis, who has been in 19 games, this season without coming to bat, was inserted as a runner for Dave Duncan when the Oakland catcher drew a two-out walk off luckless Rudy May in the seventh inning and the A's trailing 2-1.

When Dick Green dropped a single into short left field and Alex Johnson failed in a bid to trap it on the short hop, Lewis sped all the way home with the tiemaker.
The A's won it in the ninth on four walks - the

second time this season

struck the Angels by the

such futility has

Ken Tahim passed Don Mincher to open the ninth and a ground ball by Sal Bando sent Mincher to second. Tatum was instructed to walk Reggie Jackson intentionally and after a wild pitch advanced the runners, La-

Sub QB, Derryberry Carry Saints

Joe Derryberry, a 6-3,

score three touchdowns

spanning less than 16 min-

The first score came with 8:50 left in the third

period on a six-play, 41-

yard drive as Derryberry

220-pound fullback,

Roche was brought in. He walked Frank Fernandez intentionally to load the bases, struck out Dick Green for the second out but lost Tenace and the ball game on a 3-1

For May, it was his 10th unsuccessful bid for his seventh victory. He has not won since Aug. 3 when he blanked the A's here on five hits.

ANGEL ANGLES: Third baseman Ken McAufflen returned to Orange County Prilary and will be examined to-day by Iean physician Dr. Jules Rasin-kii . . . McAufflen pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg Wednesday and It is feared be will be lost for the sea-

muscle in his right leg Wednesday and it is teared he will be lost for the season... Andy Messersmith, who did not make the tiro to Minnapoolls-51. Paul, joined the team briefly Friday but was still complaining of a sore shoulder... ite also went home to await the immenent arrivat of his second child. Oakland's Campy Cempaneris was in the lineup Friday despile three badly bruised fineers on his right hend, sourcents of a Lew Krausse pitch Wednesday at Milwaukee... Campy has hold in the badly his bases in his last six games and hot for the mouth of September to give him a total of 39, five more than Sandy Alamar and six up on defending chamnoming Harper of the Brewers... Lefty Phillips may take a long look at Oous Griffle at third base before the end of the season..., Rookie Greaterly who has been in and out of the Garrett. Who has been in and out of the manager's degineuse all season, pitches Garrett, who has been in and out of the manager's degrees on licetes for the Angels in foday's mailines affair against the AA's Catifish Hunter . . . Alex Johnson and a record of soria when he walked three successiva times . . . Prior to Friday, Johnson had walked only 30 times is nearly 600 googanances.

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### La Puente Tops he has not had a chance to Marina, 12-6, on Long Pass

dale 13. di 14. La Habra 7. manie 15.

La Puente High School scored with four minutes left in the game to defeat Marina, 12-6, Friday night Westminster High School.

Quarterback Dan Cariaga passed 57 yards to Skip Kypros for the tie-breaking score.
Marina's Joe Ventimig-

lia broke up the middle for 75-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter and went on to gain 130 yards in 11 carries. Ventimiglia was stopped at the La Puente one-yard line as the game-ending gun was fired.

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Correspondent: JOHN MAUK Pro Grid Briefs

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Eagles — Called up defansive back
Al Nelson from the Injured list.

Signed wide receivers Harold Jackson
and Ben Hawkins.

Saints — Walved running back Don
Shy, former San Diego Stale great.

Game Postponed BOSTON (UPI) - Fri-

day's scheduled game between the Red Sox and Washington Senators at Fenway Park has been postponed to tonight because of rain.

### St. Louis, 34-13

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ers, said "I think St. Louis its division.

work on our nickle defense much. That was the play in which they threw a 59-

Smith, over Nate's head. "As for our special

### 25-0 Victory

tory over Buena Park in a non-league football game Friday night.

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#### No Practice Earns Fine for Robinson

The Royals said that Robinson will be fined \$500 for every day he does not appear.

surgery,

### low Good Is USC? Nebraska Provides

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

All week football fans been wondering whether USC is as powerful as it appeared in its 42-21 opening game victory over Alabama.

The answer should he forthcoming tonight when the No. 3. Trojans meet ninth-ranked Nebraska at 8 in the Coliseum.

crowd of between 75,000 to 80,000 is expected. Reserved seats were sold out Friday, but 30,000 general admission tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at Coliseum box offices. Gates will be opened at 6:30 p.m.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, has tabled USC. a 14-point favorite.

ed in 22 regular-season 1970 debut last Safurday. games and the Trojans haven't lost a home opener

Nebraska has an eightgame winning streak, including a 45-6 smasher over Georgia in the Sun Bowl last Jan. 1 and a 36-12 victory over Wake Forest in the Cornhuskers'

TELC GTEBREL

Tagge has a badly bruised left leg and Brownson has a sore elbow on his passing arm.

and Van Brownson.

Devaney lists Tagge as "very doubtful" for action tonight. But the Nebraska coach brought both Tagge and Brownson West with the squad Friday, a fact duly noted by USC coach John McKay.

"If Tagge and Brownson are going to suit up, I assume they will play," said McKay. "That's the way we're figuring it."

should know McKay about such feints.

Trojans opened against 31-21 Trojan victory. Nebraska coach Bob De-Nebraska at Lincoln, USC vaney has been sending quarterback Jimmy Jones distress signals all in eight years. was listed as virtually a week about the physical condition of his talented quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge

basket case all week. But Jones played the entire game against the Cornhuskers and threw

two touchdown passes in a

to a 28-7 lead, then had to

hang on as Nebraska came charging back in the second half.

McKay is expected to continue the saturation platooning of backs which

The Trojans jumped off Alabama. Six Trojan runners gained 53 yards or more as USC complied 485 yards rushing.

Nebraska, bigger and stronger than Alabama. should have more success than Alabama in contain-

was so successful against ing bruising fullback Sam Cunningham, who ripped the Crimson Tide for 135 yards in 12 carries.

The Cornhuskers offer a veteran offense. Joe Orduna, who missed last season because of knee

has supplanted

the year Jeff Kinney as starting tailback. Nebraska also has come up with a flashy sophomore, John Rodgers broke all of Gale Sayers' offensive records at Omaha Tech.

### Pacific No Soft Touch for 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK

STOCKTON - In May, a graduation-riddled University of Pacific football leam lost to its Alumni, 27-0, in the annual spring game.

In Long Beach a mental X went up next to Pacific on Cal State Long Beach's win-oriented schedule. It was a mark denoting a soft touch.

In September, Pacific opened its football season by startling a good Texas-El Paso team, 24-18. The X has been erased.

"What I'd like to know," asks a concerned Jim Stangeland, "is where they got all those players during the sum-

It is "those players" Stangeland and his Cai State Long Beach football team must be concerned with tonight here in their first Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest of the season.

Radio station KFOX will carry the encounter live, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and KTTV, channel 11, will offer a tape-de-layed record of the battle beginning at

If Pacific is as good lonight as it was last week in El Paso, it may further emphasize Cal State's need for more offense

than Leon Burns. Stangeland predicted before the season that Leon would be "300 per cent" better this year, an improvement the all-America tailback may require to survive the

Burns, who lost a 77-yard touchdown run because of an illegal procedure penState last weekend. The Bobcat defense featured a seven to nine-man defensive

It is not a defense designed to stop a

"We were aware of what Montana was doing," Stangeland explains, "and we expect Pacific to do much the same, but we didn't pass against Montana because of field conditions, not because we didn't want to. We had planned to throw a lot more.

The key to Cal State's success tonight, and perhaps this season, will be how well quarterbacks Randy Drake and Rod Graves can loosen up Pacific's defense with passes to Chuck Davidian, Terry Conley and Ken Matthews.

Cal State completed only 4 of 11 passes for 62 yards against Montana One of those, from Drake to Davidian, spanned 40 yards and set up Cal State's

As significant as Cal State's offensive problems are, the defensive ones may be

Pacific, under quarterback John Read, indicated it has already mastered the short passing attack of coach Homer

Smith, in the win over Texas-El Paso.

Read, throwing to an assortment of receivers, completed 22 of 41 passes for 216 yards and a pair of fouchdowns against El Paso. At the same time, Montana was going one-for-12 for zero yards against

"I think we'll give Long Beach more of a challenge tabn Montana," Read pre-

That's what Long Beach is afraid of.

### **Powerful Fullerton** Clashes With

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

""If I were a predictor." Gary Jacobsen was say-'I'd predict a good

Sounds like the easy way out for Long Beach City College's first-year head coach as he put the final

Moore League schools this fall.

Anaheim vie in the 6:30 opener.

tangle at Cerritos College.

Krause lead the Terriers.

pect this time around.

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Wilson, Poly

Debut Tonight

Poly. Wilson and El Rancho high schools begin their

Poly, playing the second game of a doubleheader at

Wilson plays Mi. Carmel in a contest which has

The Jackrabbits could be in trouble tonight. Red-

Quarterback Dave Dyksfra and fullback Rick

Wilson routed Mt. Carmel 42-0 in its 1969 opener and

We had only It seniors out of a turnout of 161 for

The team's best player probably is tackle Don

1970 seasons tonight in the only Saturday action for

Anaheim Stadium, meets Redlands after Chaffey and

been shifted to Cal State L.A. El Rancho and St. Paul

lands lost to Poly 14-12 a year ago but returns 19 letter-

new coach Herman Bacchus doesn't know what to ex-

our entire program," says Bacchus, "so we'll be pretty

men off a 7-3-1 squad, including its entire backfield.

night's debut against powerful Fullerton Junior Col-

It may be, but it's the most appropriate answer and nearly 14,000 fans are expected to witness it at Veterans Stadium, Kickoff

"lacobsen's charges fig-

against the 1969 state runnerup team of coach Hall Sherbeck, who has guided the Hornets to a remarka-57-3-1 record since

Tronically, the loss in '64 was to LBCC's most recent national championship team. The squads ha-Jaced each other

The Vikings will feature a balanced attack, built on the passing arm of John Edwards and the receiving of a flock of capable performers, with Dennis Brimhall, the all-Metropolitan Conference split end in 1969, the most nota-

since then.

LBCC also boasts of a bruising running attack sophomores with Lauriano. Steve Helm and Donnie Davison and freshman Bob Tillman.

That should suit the Hornels just fine, as defense is the strong point of Fullerton's game. Greg Johnson. Bruce Fitzpatrick and Greg Iverson are bul-

warks. The Hornet offense is centered around returning tailback Dennis Haughn, a running and receiving threat at tailback, and quarterback Gary Wann.

The Viking defense appears solid with the big question mark popping up in the secondary, where only Randy Wikert returns

Sherbeck admitted this





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Nicholson. The Bruins may be without the services of letterman halfback Curtis Thompson, who has been hampered by an arch injury suffered playing basketball this sum-The closest game should be El Rancho and St. Paul's struggle, which has increased in intensity the last two years between the cities of Pico Rivera and Santa

Both leams have outstanding quarterbacks -- the Duane Malthews and the Swordsmen Jamie Dons'

-Ken Pivernetz

from last year. Jim Lemon. Louis Lauriano and Steve Derian appear to be headed for good years, but are inexperienced.

is the toughest opener he's ever had to prepare for. He doesn't have anything

### NO. 1 BUCKEYES IDLE THIS WEEK

### Texas, Penn State Risk Streaks Today

Texas, the team voted college football's No. 1 outfit in 1969, and Penn State, a club which thought it merited top ranking, open their 1970 campaigns today, both seeking to extend their victory records.

The defending national champion Longhorns kick off their season at home against once-beaten California. Texas is a 21-point

consecutive victory extending over a two-season period.

Penn State, which hasn't tasted defeat in 30 consecgames extending back to 1967, also opens at home, taking on Navy. The Nittany Lions, boasting a 22-game win streak, longest current streak among the nation's major colleges, are picked by 24 points to sink Navy, a vic-

Missouri, smaller but much quicker, rates an 11-point favorite over Minnesota in a regionally televised contest in Columbia, (Channel 7, 12:45

Ohio State, the team

picked to succeed Texas in

the No. 1 position, is idle

this weekend, the Buck-

eyes opening on Sept. 26

against Texas A&M.

Tiger coach Dan Devine

Warmath team and his overall record against Big 10 foes is 10-1-1.

Mississippi and Notre Dame, both led by strongarmed quarterbacks, also get their first competition of the season. Ole Miss, led by Archie Manning, plays tonight, meeting Memphis State at Memphis and the Irish, directby Joe Theismann, meet Northwestern in an ton, Ill.

In other major games Syracuse tangles with Houston in a night contest in the Astrodome, Texas A&M faces Louisiana State, UCLA meets Pittsburgh, Wisconsin is at Oklahoma, Southern Methodist at Tennessee, Michigan State at Washington, Air Force at Wyoming, San Jose State at Stanford and Auburn

sippl.
"We're not thinking about streaks, trophies or anything other than Navy." says Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "Navy is a young team with some excellent talent. We are young, too, and we want to find out about ourselves.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's celebrated passer, may own two more Pacific-8 career records after today's San Jose game.

### U.S. SURF TITLE MEET UNDER WAY TODAY

Corky Carroll, four-time winner of the Duke Kahanamoku all-around surfer award and last year's champion, is among favorites in the 12th United States surfboard championships in Huntington Beach today and

Qualifying begins at 6:45 a.m. today by the pier. Finals are Sunday.

Entered in the women's division is defending champion Margo Godfrey, 16, from Santa Barbara.

There will be 16 surfing divisions, including mixed tandems and paddle and dory races. Nearly 300 of the nation's top surfers have entered.

Rulf Arness of Malibu and David Nunhiwa of Long Beach, members of the Western Surfing Assn's world contest team, submitted late entries, and must competé in prelimiuaries today.

#### SOUTHLAND'S 'MR. TENNIS'

### Perry Jones Heart Victim

Perry T. Jones, Southern California's "Mr. Tennis," died Friday after a long battle against heart disease. He was 80. Jones, president of the Southern Cali-

fornia Tennis Assn. and non-playing captain of the victorious 1958 U.S. Davis Cup team, guided the early careers of Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer, Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge, Ted Schroeder, Bobby Riggs, and other Southern California champions.

This year he was selected to the U.S. Tennis Hall of Fame, but his heart ailment kept him from attending the presentation ceremonics at Forest Hills, N.Y.

From 1934-46, he coached boys who wou the national junior championships. He was a stern taskmaster.

Once when Gonzales was 15, Jones

ment. "You can't play in those shoes," he snapped at the youth in torn, dirty sneakers.

"These are the only shoes I've got," Gonzales replied in embarrassment.

A few minutes later, Jones strolled over and tossed a new pair of sneakers to him. "Put these on and get back on the court as fast as you can," Jones told

He kept a tight rein over his young players, insisting they be well-groomed off and on the court. After Kramer had become a wealthy and independent tennis promoter, he was seen once sneaking around a corner at the club.

"I can't let Jones see me," he explained. "He doesn't like it when I don't

sure on him in order to

contain the Bruins' at-

Quinter also figures Pitt

is a bit lucky to play the

rookie-studded Uclans ear-

ly because "this is a

young team that's going to

get better each week. It

makes the big play offen-

sively, and Tommy Proth-

ro has done a good job re-building the defensive

Key position for the

Panthers, of course, is

quarterback, Dave Havern,

a 5-9, 160-pound junior who

is one of the smallest QB's

in major college football,

looms as the starter over

soph Tom Hasbach, a prep standout. He established a

school record by complet-

ing 29 passes in one game

during his sophomore year

in 1968, but had to sit out

last season with mononu-

He has some talented re-

ceivers headed by Stave

Moyer, who hauled in 48

passes last season just two

Pitt also has one of the

best 1-2 running punches

in the East with fullback

Defensively, the Panth-

ers have a veteran crew

headed by two All-Ameri-

can candidates in Lloyd

Weston, 6-2, 237-pound tac-

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Ralph Cindrich, an out-

Sophomore Jim Berg

will start at defensive end

in place of Bruce Bergey,

who suffered a broken an-

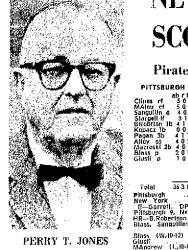
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standing pro prospect. There will be two changes in the UCLA line-

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PERRY T. JONES Loses Last Match

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Oakland 3, Angels 2.

Games Today Angels I/Ney 6-131 at Dakland (Odom 

With Baltimore merely

playing out the regular

season now that its Ameri-

can League East pennant

is secure, all eyes turned to the AL West, where it

will take a miracle to de-

The Twins gained anoth-

er step up the ladder to-

ward their second cham-

pionship Friday in typical

They jumped on Chica-

go's Bart Johnson for

three runs in the opening

frame and then held on gamely for a 5-4 decision.

Minnesota rally stopper

Ron Perranoski came out

of the bullpen to record his

31st save, but not before

Bill Melton greeted him

Melton, the first batter

Perranoski faced in the

eighth, crashed the first

seats for his 29th home

run - tying the club rec-

rail Minnesota.

Twin fashion.

TYPICAL TRIUMPH

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The Orioles, using almost an entire rookie lineup after clinching the Λmerican League East ti-

since May 8, hurled a three-hitter and John Ellis belted a three-run homer in the first inning as New

1964 when they won 99.

Tommie Harper's leadoff double touched off a four-run first inning and Milwaukee went on to beat

The victory went to hard-luck Al Downing, who had won just one other game as a Brewer despite

3.04 carned run average in nine decisions.

After Harper's double, Dave May walked and Ted Savage was safe on an er-

leht Aullins Veidman King Ebsilund Lavaly Rajey

Ascot Park Results

#### MISSOURI, MINNESOTA TV LINEUPS

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### Pitt's Rebuilding Program Kesingers 4 4010 Bay of 401 in Jeopardy Against UCLA over last year. We'll have to put a great deal of pres-Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH - The University of Pittsburgh. once the pride of college football, embarks on a new decade here today against UCLA hoping that the suffering and humiliation of the past six years is nearly over.

as 1963, Piti slid down the footbali ladder as any school in history . . . sink-ing to the worst 20 list in :1966-67-68 before starting to rebuild its forces for a return to the glory days.

But although the Panthers are rated one of the most improved teams in the country, UCLA rules a seven-point choice to delay, at least temporarily, a quick resurgence by Pitt.

strong physically, if not stronger, than all of their opponents. However, they

The Bruins have won five games in a row from Pitt since last losing to the Panthers, 20.0, in 1963. They walloped the Easterners a year ago by a 42-8 score as Dennis Dummit led the onslaught by hurl-

still may lack the finesse to cope with the likes of UCLA, Notre Dame, Penn State, West Virginia, Miami and Syracuse.

ing three TD passes.

Pitt's assistant coach. Bill Quinter, who scouted UCLA in its 14-9 win over Oregon State in last week's opener, figures it will be "a very close game and as I see it, Dunmit will be the key,

He's a real threat and has

### NOME TEAM IN CAPS.

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### Blue Flame Racer Hits 200

Gary Gabelich of Long Beach put his Blue Flame rocket car through its paces Friday at the Bonneville Salt Flats, hitting speeds of nearly 200 mon in preparation for a crack at a series of world speed records.

The car, which burns liquified natural gas and hydrogen peroxide, made the maiden run of its two year history Thursday, hitting 150 mph as Gabelich steered the ear back and forth across the 80-foot wide track. Gabelich is scheduled to try for some short course

record no sooner than Sun-A 31-YEAR-OLD motor-

records today and will go

for the major land speed

cycle salesman from El Cajon, Calif., Don Vesco. established his second world record Friday when he drove his 350cc Yaniaha through the running mile at 197.813 mph. Thursday he powered his

SPORTS BEAT

700cc Yamaha through the

running mile at 251.924. THE SECOND race of the America's Cup race was abandoned Friday with Intrepid of the United States leading Australia's Gretel II during the fourth of six legs because of fog.

THE New York Mets, in

an effort to bolster their pitching in the stretch drive for the National League Eastern Division pennant, acquired Dean Chance from the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash. A THREE-WAY race for

will be settled Sunday with the running of the unlimithydroplane racing's richest event, the Gold Cup Classic, in San Diego.

Joe Kapp's attorney has

establishment.

Oceanside — 162 anglers on 6 bouts aught 88 barracida, 759 boutro 93 cali-o bass, 1 white seu bass, 93 yellowrain, halibut, 1 bluefin tuna, 94 miscellotop boat and driver honors

PRO FOOTBALL may soon have its counterpart to baseball's Curt Flood

indicated that if Kapp does not play football this year, he will sue the pro football

### Prep Sets

Cal State Chris Hoffman, running for St. Bernard High School in Playa del Rey, School in Playa der Rey, set a course record of 9 minutes, 43 seconds white minutes, 43 seconds white February 1 con-Chicago at the Long Beach Invitational cross country championship Friday at Cal

Record at

State Long Beach. Hoffman toured the twisting, two-mile Cal State course a full two second ahead of Chris Perkins of Hawthorne, Hoff-

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### Southwest Open Begins Today The nine-day, \$65,000 Pepsi Pacific Southwest Open lennis tournament

9-Day Pacific

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1 p.m. — Marcello Lara (Mexico) vs.
Ray Moore (Sputh Africa).
2 p.m. — Thomaz Koch (Brazil) vs.
Harcon Rahim (Pakislan).
3 p.m. — Dennis Ralson (Bakerstield) vs. Richard Russell (Jamaice).
4 p.m. — Ricola Pilic (Yuqoslavia)
vs. Tom Edielsen Los Anceles).
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begins today at the Los

Angeles Tennis Chib.

Post's Surgery OK SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Dick Post, the American

Football League's leading rusher last year, under-went successful knee surgery Friday and was placed on the San Diego Chargers inactive roster.

Little World Series Syracuse (H.) & Omaha (AA) S. Syr-

ord of Gus Zernial (1950) and Eddie Robinson (1951) as well as the 36-year-old mark by Zeke Bonura of Education 15 to Park. Cesar Tovar and Tony Oli-

two-run single in the third following three walks. Rookie Don Baylor, who had singled two runs home earlier in his first major league at bat, drilled an 11th inning hit scoring Baltimore's winning run as

timore's winning run as the Orioles tripped Cleveland, 4-3.

Roger Freed opened the 11th with a walk and pinch 11th with a walk and pinch 12th with a walk a runner Paul Blair stole second and reached third on an error before Baylor delivered his winning hit.

tle Thursday scored two runs off Cleveland starter Steve Hargan in the first inning and added another in the fourth. Reliever Ron Klimkowski, starting his first game

York blanked Detroit, 5-0. Klimkowski held Detroit hitless until Dalton Jones' double in the fifth as the Yankees won their 84th game, most since their last permant-winning season in

Kansas City, 4-3.

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### Devlin Staves Off Rosburg Charge

land (UPI) — Bruce Dev-lin' of Australia rallied with three successive birdies in the second nine Friday for a second-round 71 that enable him to hold the lead at the halfway mark in the \$125,000 Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament with a two-round total of

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, single-putting 10 of the last 11 greens, scored a six-under-par 66 for a 141 total at the end of the second round.

Neil Coles of Britain, with a five-under-par 67, had third place, thanks to an eagle three on the long 16th hole. Bert Yancey of Florida shot his second 72 to tie with Christy O'Connor of Ireland at 144.

Devlin went out in twoover-par 38 before collecting his birdies on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to hold on for a 71.

"It was fantastic out there today," said Ros-burg. "I missed a 10-footer at the par-five sixth for a birdie and that was about the only one I missed all

Third spot at 143 was held by Briton Neil Coles, who shot a five under-par 67 helped by an eagle three on the 527-yard par-five 16th — where he got down in a drive, four wood and 25-foot putt.

Bert Yancey, tied for second at the start of the day with a 72, shot another

### Little Hope Olivares to Walk Again

ROCHESTER, N.Y. 49 - Doctors held out little hope Friday that Jose Olivares, one of the nation's most successful jockeys, would ever walk unaided again. His back was broken in a race track acci-

The 29-year-old native of Cuba suffered a vertabrae fracture Thursday when he fell from his mount during the seventh race at Finger Lakes Race Track.

He underwent surgery Thursday night for removal of the vertabrae and decompression of the spinal

cord. Joseph McDonald said that Olivares "has only a slim chance to recover power in his legs. He possibly could recover, but the prognosis for recovery of leg power is not

good." The spokesman for Strong Memorial Hospital, where the 29-year-old jockcy was listed in satisfactory condition, added that Olivares' "chances of completely recovering are about one per cent. His legs are completely para-

Olivares was taking Cy's Mistake around the stretch turn when the mount clicked the heels of another horse and went down, spilling the rider to the

track. Olivares was the sixth leading rider in the nation this year with 114 firstplace finishes, 100 seconds and 81 thirds.

with Irishman Christy O'Connor, who had a 71 Defending champion Billy Casper was seven shots off the pace at 147 after a two-under-par 70. Casper's six-foot putt for a birdie three on the final hole was his longest of the day and he said, "I missed only two fairways, played well, and am quite happy -

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Bob Rosburg	75-46—141
Neil Coles	76-67—743
Bert Yancey	72-72-144
Christy O'Connor	73-71—144
Peter Obsterhuls	
Hawie Johnson	73-72—145
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England Jean Garafalde	75-73-150
France Jim Colbert Overland Park, Kan. Jim Jamieson	70-J3-131
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England Malcolm Gregson	

even though I am seven strokes adrift."

#### ROBINSON GOLF PLAY WASHED OUT

ROBINSON, III. @ -Heavy rain washed out the second round of the \$100,000 Robinson Golf Classic Friday.

Officials said that weather permitting, the second round will be played to-day, after which the field of 147 will be trimmed to the 70 low scorers and

There will be a 36-hole windup Sunday with the first threesome scheduled to go off at 6:30 a.m.

Rich Bassett, with a six-under par 65, was the surprise first-round leader in the tournament sponsored by Jackie Gleason and TV producer Jack

### \$99,320 Jackpot Awaits Belmont **Futurity Victor**

Combined News Services

Cragwood Stable's Raise Your Glass was made the 5-2 favorite to take the measure of 12 other 2year-olds entered in today's 81st running of the \$75.000-added Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park.

Should all start, the Futurity will have a gross of \$159,800 with the Winner netting \$99,320.

Jorge Velasquez will ride Raise Your Glass, with Salem a likely 3-1 second choice, will be ridden by John L. Rotz.

Others named are Northfields, New Round, Steal A Dance, Satan's Story, Limit to Reason, Fair Test, Frozen Delight, Hustling Romeo, Pitching Wedge, Tinsel Time and Woodchopper's Ball.

### Kaweah Bar Aims at \$100,000

### Alamitos Honors on Line

Kaweah Bar can go a long way toward clinching "Horse of the Year" honors by winning the \$100,000 Quarter Horse Championship at Los Alamitos tonight. The palomino geld-ing is heavily favored to demolish nine outstanding rivals in the 440-yard classic.

A year ago, his backers were disappointed, to say the least, at his ninthplace finish in the Champiknown later that he was suffering from a stifle in-

He's fit as a fiddle now, and trainer Larry Kleve has him ready for the big race. Normally, Kleve wouldn't have to worry about Kaweah Bar beating the opposition, but after his performance in the \$24,000 Go Man Go Sept. 7. there is some reason to be concerned.

In that race, the son of Alamitos Bar appeared to have the race under control despite carrying a heavy impost of 133 pounds, the most ever assigned a horse at Los Alamitos. Then it happened. Just as he was pulling away from Top Rockette, he began bearing in, cutting off the path of Top Rockette and Go Derussa

Although jockey Bobby Adair had to fight him all the way down the straightaway in an attempt to keep him from bearing out, Kaweas Bar hit the finish line only a nose behind the winner, Motivator. Then the stewards disqualified the palomino for interference and placed

him last.

The finest opposition they could get together will attempt to prevent Kaweah Bar from being successful in the Championship. It includes Top Rockette, Go Derussa Go, Whataway To Go, Motivator, Double Dibs, Blondy Rockette, Quincy A Go Go. Watch Eli and Dividend's

Getting up in the last couple of strides, Dynago Gee nipped Bid Who to capture the \$7,000 Anna Dial Friday night.

The crowd of 8,237 saw

Bid Who get off to a good lead from off the rail, but nearing the wire Dynago Gee and County Fathern were closing fast. Dynago Gee made it to nip the leader, but County Fathorn was a nose behind Bid

Who. Running 350 yards in 18.1 seconds, Dynago Gee paid \$5, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Bid Who returned \$3 and \$2.40, while the show price County Fathom was

#### *FANFARE*

GUTTER GUSSIE





Saturday, Sept. 19; Clear-Fast First Post 7:45 p.m.	SIXTH RACE350 yards, 3-year-olds. Allowances, Purse \$2500.
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Time - 18.1. Also ran: Alics Heart Throb. Kipiry's Blonds, Warchic's Dream, O Gosh, Jer's Lady Luck.

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#### BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

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SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile:

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NINTH RACE — 1 mile:



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### LOS ALAMITOS Rullah Fols Scores in Pomona Opener

Elusive Rullah Fols, the 4-5 favorite in a field of seven three-year-olds, led from start to finish Friday to win the \$11,000 Foothill Stakes before an opening-day crowd of 10,609 at the Los Angeles County Fair

in Pomona.
Rullah Fols, packing highweight of 122 pounds in the six-furlong dash, sprinted to the front going to the clubhouse turn and was never headed in tallying by three lengths under jockey Danny Velasquez.

Sand Canyon, second choice in the wagering to the winner, closed well to nose out Fleet Sands for runner-up honors, with Wandering Herbie fourth.

Rullah Fols accomplished the distance in 1:11 2-5 and paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Sand Canyon returned \$3.40 and \$2.60 and Fleet Sands paid \$2.80.

Exacta wagering made its debut at the fair, with Regal Mascot and Sincere Heart finishing first and second, respectively, to produce a \$116 payoff for each \$5 ticket.

An evenly-matched field of seven horses, all of whom have displayed a talent for sprinting, tangles loday in the 19th running of the \$10,975 Governor's Cup over six furlongs. Post-time is noon. Bill Luke's Loco Kid, a

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Completing the line-up are Little Scrib, Windy Point and Orbit Tracer.

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SECOND RACE—I mile pace:
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### Week's Wall Street Trend

Beach, Calif., Sal., Sept. 19, 1979

By LINDA RUBEY

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP.)

The stock market showed

great strength this week in

the face of adversity, ana-

lysts said, even though it made no sharp moves.

It weathered well the

storms of a strike at Gen-

eral Motors and height-

ened tensions in the Mid-

Prices jumped about er-

ratically and finally closed up fractionally Friday.

Trading was active most

"Money is the thing that

When money is being in-

creased, the market's bul-

lish. When it's being decreased, its bearish. Now its bullish," observed

Bradbury K. Thurlow, an

analyst at Hoppin, Watson.

controlling inflation and it's inflation investors are most concerned with. So the strike against General Motors is bullish because it reduces the demand for credit and guarantees business will be sluggish in the fourth quarter." The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 0.82 points Friday to 568.49 but slipped 3.35 points from the previous week's Volume for the week on the New York Stock Exchange was 65.27 million shares. The most active trading day was Friday when 15.9 million shares

changed hands.

Thurlow said: "We've been turned around all year-bad news for business means good news for

the market.

dle East, they said.

influences

By ROBERT METZ New York Times Service

- Should you trust the stock market, now that it's showing a little warmth, of do you believe the noted financial observer who has said that the Dow Jones industrials will drop to 500 or even lower?

That's a nice healthy target for the market analysts to blow full of holes now that the index is at 758.42 and you can bet that their customary buayancy is bouncy as

ever now that the days of 630 seem behind us. Take Harry W. Laubscher of Walston & Co., Inc. He's cautious, all right, recommending quality stocks of fering the "all important" factor of safety, but he notes that only time will resolve the question of whether we have entered a bull market..

"WE HAVE our hopes for a new bull market," he says, "however, we all know that in the market place there are but two tools, knowledge and capital — hope is not one of them."

He sees a support level in the 745-725 range and says the plan of attack still calls for an "assault on the 800-820 range."

He adds that there is a "good probability" that, following a corrective phase, the market advance will be extended in anticipation of an early cut in the discount

#### OVER THE COUNTER

Analysis noted many conflicting factors produced the erratic up and down movements in the Dow average. On the that a major Philadelphia bank cut its prime rate from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent. This encouraged investors that the prime rate would be lowered on a national level soon. Another up sign was the

the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank that money aggregates had increased substantially since February, analysts added. Money aggregates reflect credit conditions and Federal Reserve policy, and this increase showed these pol-

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### Round' Tina Louise Higher Than Feeling Kicks of Life

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) "I<sup>7</sup>ve had good experiences and bad experiences all my life, plenty of both. But this one is going to be I'm convinced of

Tina Louise, the shapely redhead who has epito-mized sex in films, 'Lil'l and television. "Gilligan's Island," was reflecting about her unusual situation: she is expecting her first child on Oct. 23; she recently filed for divorce from television personality Les Crane.

THE PROSPECT of facing a fatherless birth doesn't seem to faze her.

10" course it's not easy," she remarked at the Hidden Valley home where she lives alone. "There are times when I beçome overwhelmingly Ionely. But I've entered a new phase: the baby is kicking now. That becomes a reminder that it will all be worth it.'

#### NATIONAL GENERAL **THEATRES**



### HELD OVER! GETTING STRAIGHT

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Miss Louise has always been a frank and open talker, but she was strangely silent about the talker, details, of her parting with Crane. She said only that they both were aware of the pregnancy before they separated — "the rest is personal to talk about.

She feels that under the relaxed California law, she probably would have qualified for an abortion. She declined to have one.

"I WAS told that due to my own physiological condition, I might not be able to have another baby if I submitted to an abortion," she said. "I wasn't willing to risk that. I had been waiting too many years to have a child of my own."

Too rounded to accept acting roles, she is spending her time waiting. One of her pastimes is yoga. She conducts classes twice weekly and maintains her own daily regimen of exercises.

During the entire time we chatted, she sat on her bed in the usual crosslegged fashion - "it's the most comfortable position I know." Her single state. Miss Louise believes, will be temporary.

not as though I roshed from one marriage to another," she said. "I waited a long time before I married, and Les and I were together for five

years.
"I believe in marriage, and I feel sure that another man will come along who will want to marry me. Then the baby will be lucky enough to have two

BUT ADVOCATES of women's liberation should not get the notion that she is dependant on the male. Far from it.

"I believe in women's liberation," said the actress. "I've been liberated most of my life. I can sympathize with those women who believe that they shouldn't be tied down to taking care of children, that facilities should be available to

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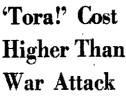
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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -It cost the movies almost nine times as much to restage the bombing of Pearl Harbor as it did the Japanese government with the original cast 29 years ago.

It is estimated the imperial Japanese navy spent \$900,000 to bomb the American fleet Dec. 7,

Twentieth Century-Fox blew \$8 million in a make-believe version for "Tora! Tora! Tora!" film based on the attack. THE TITLE is translat-

ed "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!"

and it took a tenacious producer, Elmo Williams, to bring the story to the screen. Total cost of the picture is one of the greatest in motion picture history — a

whopping \$20,360,000 and a shot more than feet of film and 400,000 printed 263,000 feet," Williams said on the eve of

the picture's release. ran hundreds "It hours. Now we've got it down to two hours and 20 minutes of sustained excitement and suspense.

"We've found audiences get restless after the first hour and a half, so a break is necessary. Also, big city trains leave for the suburbs at 11 p.m. so you've got to keep a pic-

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GETTING STRAIGHT -

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PATTON - George C. Scott is excellent in hu-

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insane buffeted by his gro-

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riorating city. (G)

### **MOVIE GUIDE**

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

PAINT YOUR WAGON Movie version of the Broadway production a lumbering Gold Rush musical starring Lee Marvin, Jean Seberg, and Clint Eastwood as the backwoods menage a trois.

MYRA BRECKIN-RIDGE - Gore Vidal's story of a transexual stars Raquel Welch, Mae West, Rex Reed. Pure trash. (X)

co-star. (R) "Z" — Gripping, expertly done thriller of political KELLY'S HEROES Adventure-drama about GI's in France at the end takeover in a Mediterranean country that looks World War II who go like Greece. Won a Cannes behind enemy lines to rob prize and five Academy a bank stuffed with Gernominations. (GP) man gold. (GP)

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ture within some definite time limits."

PEARL HARBOR has changed altogether from ance to the locations.

planes and 100 nonflying planes to look like those of the era," Williams said.

which were modified versions of American aircraft we found in this country. Some were flown to Hawaii. others were shipped

the American sequences. Toshio Masuda and Kenji Fukasaku directed the Japanese segments of the picture. They were great. Can't give them enough

ing the Japanese eirectors was to prevent their oriental performers from overacting. Accustomed to stage work, their gestures were broad and unrealis-

"WHEN WE told them they would be laughed at and lose face," Williams said, the Japanese actors played it perfectly.

between "Tora!

BOX OFFICE 12:15

Day" even before release of Williams' film.

Both are action dramas based on historical fact. "The Longest Day" recreated the D-Day landing at Normandy. Both were made by the same studio.

Set for simultaneous premieres Sept. 23 in Tokyo, Honolulu, New York City and Los Angeles, Williams ventured that his picture was as good, in his opinas "The Longest ion. Dav

Most people in Hollywood hope that Elmo Williams' opinion of his film is justified. Like many studios, 20th Century-Fox is not in particularly hearty financial health.

If "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

is a winner the studio will take a giant stride toward regaining its strength.

If it doesn't, the film may prove to be an economic Pearl Harbor to 20th Century-Fox.



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cated people and in the BETHLEHEM, Conn. 17 keen awareness it gave - Dolores Hart, a former me of my relationship with actress who left Hollywood persons everywhere. in 1963 for the secluded Mother Dolores, who relife of a Benedictine nun, ceived the Roman Catholic took her final vows Friday Church's solemn Consecra-

chapel here.
"I did not leave Holly-Most Rev. John F. Whealwood as a disillusioned person," Mother Dolores on, archbishop of Hartford, also took the "vow of enclosure" never to leave said in a statement distributed after the three-hour the Regina Laudis Monasceremony. "I love the entery again. tertainment industry, and there I found the living God in the honest desire of some wonderful and dedi-

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### Ex-Priest Confesses Matrimonial Strife

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

As the ex-priest headed for his study one morning to work, his wife called out from an adjoining room. "Make sure you don't come in and talk to your wife; Get right in there and work off all that guilt!"

Irritated, baffled, he went ahead and settled down to his typewriter. But feigning affection, he said, "Honey, is there something you want to talk about?"

"Jesus!" she snapped. "Can't you ever come in and say. 'Hi! You're beautiful, and I love you?" He was shocked, silent, refusing to listen further.

THAT'S A real-life scene in the troubled but still enduring marriage of former Catholic priest William H. DuBay as he describes it in the current issue of Mc-Call's. It's been rough, he says adding:

"We're still not sure our marriage will survive."

DuBay, 35, married two years ago to an Episcopalian divorcee, the former Mary Ellen Rochester, now 31. after he was suspended from the priesthood, is one of many ex-priests who have married, and he says they

"The trouble is marriage can trap a priest in a situation for which he is not prepared," DuBay says. He says not all priests are "completely unfit for matrimony, but it would be hard to think of a background more at odds with it."

THE MAIN difficulty is not hangups about sex, he contends, but rather a fear of "intimacy, close personal contact with another human being." He adds this may stem in part from being schooled against sex.

"What priests are not prepared for is a constant, day-after-day relationship with a woman," he says. "The church has successfully implanted in its priests an almost crippling inability to carry out a healthy rela-



WILLIAM DUBAY AND WIFE, MARY ELLEN 'Still Not Sure Marriage Will Survive'

DuBay was suspended in 1966 after he called for dismissal of now retired James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, then archbishop of Los Angeles, accusing him of not taking the lead in fighting racism and repressing priests who did. DuBay also published a book, "The Human Church," calling for a priests' union and numerous oth-

He worked for two years afterward in various community projects before his 1968 marriage. The couple, with her four young children and their own 11-month-old son, now live in a wooded mountainside of the San Jacinto range near the resort town of Idyllwild. He lectures, writes, and at night, has managed a town theater.

SOON AFTER their marriage, his wife began noticing in him "a certain preoccupation, a lack of spontaneity, and my uncanny ability to tune her out as I busied

"We made love, but there wasn't much fun and teasing. Wife and family were just two more elements I had added to a well-ordered life ... My inattention

He traces his impersonal detachment to seminary training, which he describes as turning out excellent "organization men," preoccupied with externals, who are usually good administrators, intellectuals, cool in

But these qualities "do not prepare them to be lovers, friends, fathers, husbands. Having spent 20 years tuning out my own feelings, how could I be expected to tune in to the feelings of others?"

HIS "CAPACITY for pious withdrawal," he says, turned his marriage into a battleground. Sometimes, he "I would go into a rage, once even ordering her to her room. ... We fought in front of children, friend, strangers, in the house, behind the barn, in the car and in the middle of town."

Finally, he says, she gave him an ultimatum - either divorce, or he see a psychiatrist. He chose the psychiatrist, who is quoted as telling DuBay:

"What you need is sustained responsiveness. We can call it an openness to the psychological presence of another. You react well with your head. You have to learn how to react with your emotions. Not only Mary Ellen, but also her four children reacted this way -- intuitively, spontaneously — and they need you to react that

In other words, DuBay sums it up, he was "respon-

sible and hardworking, but not loving."

He says the birth of his own child to Mary Ellen gave him a sense of starting anew, to grow up. His wife still has "plenty of doubts" about their marriage and "hope is difficult ... I can't be sure that Mary Ellen and I will make it, but I do know that, in spite of our hassles, I am glad I am out of the priesthood - and

### Bills OKd by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Two bills allowing largemethadone treatment programs to take heroin addicts off the hard narcotic, were signed Friday by Gov. Ronald Rea-

One measure by Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter, would permit counties to set up methadone programs in local mental health centers.

The other bill by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, would allow the state research advisory panel on drugs to permits for operation of methadone treatment programs.

PRESENT law allows only pilot programs involving methadone, a synthetic narcotic which blocks the euphoric effect of heroin and satisfies the addict's craving for it.

Earlier in the year, Oregon, Gov. Tom McCall urged Reagan to enact a methadone treatment program for California. He said; Oregon's financial ability to run its own methadone clinics was greatly strained by California heroin addicts flocking into Oregon for treat-

In signing the bill, Reagan said that although methadone is not a panacea for the heroin prob lem, it is a promising approach to the treatment of addicts an important first step in leading them back on he long road to useful

and productive lives." The governor said the policy of his administration would be "to permit the use of methadone under strictest controls after therapeutic methods have been tried" to cure the ad-

### Drug Firms Blamed for Rising Crime

REDDING (UPI) Rep. John V. Tunnev branded drug manufacturers Friday as "major" contributors to the "spiraling juvenile crime in Cali-

The Senate candidate said drug firms are producing twice the amount of hard drugs needed to fill legitimate medical prescriptions.

"This intense drug traffse in all probability is mainly responsible for the vast increase in crime,"

he said. Tunney also blamed imemployment for current lawlessness.

### Methadone Legislators to Study State Hospital Woes

By GEORGE LAINE

Representatives of Met ropolitan State Hospital will meet with state legislators next week to resolve fiscal and policy problems which have plagued the Norwalk mental institution for months.

Doctors from the institution, accompanied by representatives of the California State Employes Association and the Communications Workers of America, will state their case before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Monday or Tuesday, this newspaper was told Pri-

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, agreed to grant the hearing before his committee after getting simultaneous requests from Sen. George Deukmeilan, R-Long Beach, and from Assemblymen Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, and Ken MacDonald, D.Ojai.

ON AUG. 31, Loren V. Smith, CSEA general manager, wrote to Dr. James V. Lowry, detailing what Metropolitan's doctors and nurses have repeatedly described as "a serious staffing shortage and inadequate security precau-tions" at the hospital. The doctors maintain that the net result of these conditions has been unresi and inadequate

treatment for patients. In addition, Smith pointed out, the contracts negotiated between Los Angeles County and the hospital "never been honored" by the state's Department of Mental Hy-

Despite a reduction in total population at the hospital, Smith continued, admissions have nearly doubled at Metropolitan in the past year but 93 mursing positions have been vacated by the DMH, producing low levels of patient care and creating safety prob-

Smith also noted that in recent months, many occasions have been recorded in which only one nurse or other employe was on duty in wards of 40 to 60 mental patients, producing an obvious safety hazard

Lanterman - Petris - Short Act regulations, under which all of the state's Act mental programs are supfunction, are systematically ignored by hospital administration practice, Smith indicated, pointing out that the hospital was ordered to terminate 950 after-care patients on short notice,

SMITH'S letter to Lowry has not yet been answered, according to the CSEA. When the letter failed to produce any reaction from the DMH, Smith said, a grievance was filed on behalf of Metropolitan's employes. The grievance has not been answered by either Dr. George Abe, director of Metropolitan, or any other DMH official, CSEA said.

"These problems are not confined to Metropolitan," said a Metropolitan psy-chiatrist on Friday, "They are, instead, a pattern of what is happening at varions other state mental hospitals around the state. The situation at Metropolitan is mirrored by condi-

tions at Camarillo, at Napa and at Patton.

"The only good thing that has happened to these hospitals is that virtually every doctor, nurse and staff member- excluding administrators - is in agreement that something must be done to halt further deterioration of the level of patient service to those suffering from mental illnesses."

Representatives of the other three hospital - and perhaps representatives of some hospitals not named yet - are planning to join with the Metropolitan doctors and the union officials in the Assembly Ways and Means hearing.

meeting hetween CSEA officials, doctors and other concerned hospital employes had been scheduled with Dr. Lowry for Monday in Sacramento There was no immediate word of what the status of that meeting was as a result of the ordering of the Assembly hearing.

### SILENCE IS ALLOY

ST. LOUIS IP - Faculty members weary of loud music at Meramee Community College were given an opportunity Friday to buy some relief.

By inserting a quarter and punching J-1 or K-1. they purchased 10 minutes of silent time on the jukebox in the school's busy cafeteria.

### POLICE AFTER THIEF STOCKING FOR WINTER

Police Friday were seeking a man who calmly entered a trucking company — each weighing 500 pounds - onto a company truck, and drove off with

Bruce Pittman, an employe at Enen Trucking Co., 1429 W. 11th St., told Long Beach police he had been making a delivery and returned to the trucking yard at about 12:40 a.m. Friday.

He said he noticed that a chain holding the lock onthe front gate had been cut and the snowmobiles and truck were missing. Loss was \$5,000.

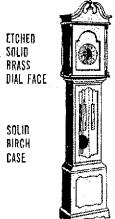
A witness told police he saw the loaded truck leave the yard and described the driver as about 25 years old and wearing an olive-Police colored jacket. theorize the thief used a forklift to load the snowmobiles on the truck.



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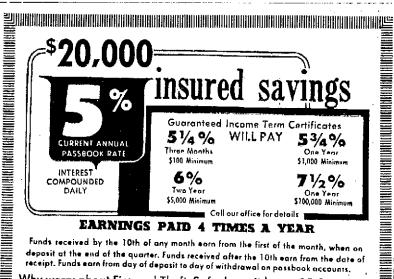
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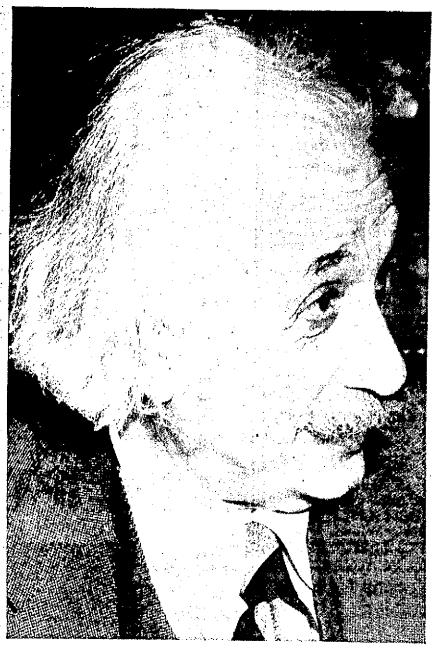
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— of responding to them,

It is not an age. Not a hair-style or a piece of clothing or a musical beat.

Young can be a child examining his first marigold with wonder and delight . . . or Verdi at 81, composing his finest opera.

Young can be a teen-ager swinging on a surfboard... or Einstein, in his 70s, still working on his unified field theory, sailing his boat and playing his beloved fiddle.

Young is not a monopoly of youth. It survives, and flourishes, everywhere the vision has been kept fresh, the muscles of the mind firmly toned, the juices freely flowing.

Let's not cater to youth, for its own sake, for its shibboleths and slogans and styles of the moment. Nor scorn it for any of those reasons.

Instead, let's respect "young." Wherever it may be found. Whether the beard is soft and curly or stiff and gray. Spirit has no color. It is always translucent, with its own imaginative sheen.

Youth should be listened to, but young should be followed. There is no generation gap between the young of any age.

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# Vital

### Death Notices

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SALINAS IN - Seven black inmates at Soledad prison were charged with murder and conspiracy Friday in last July's slaying of a white prison guard.

Monterey County Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward Barnes filed the complaints in Municipal Court here. Arraignment for the seven, all from the Los Angeles area, is scheduled Monday.

Guard William C. Schull, 40, was found stabbed to

death July 23 in a prison ball vard office. He had been stabbed more than 40 times with a prison-made knife left sticking in his chest.

The trial of three other black prisoners accused of murdering another white guard at the prison last February was ordered moved to San Diego on Thursday by a San Francisco Superior Court.

Three black prisoners and one white prisoner

#### racial turmoil at the 192sers correctional facility in the Salinas Valley. Those accused in the

Schull killing were identified by Barnes as: O. C. Allen, 28, serving a fiveyear to life sentence for second degree murder; Alfred Dunn, 20, serving a five-year to life term for first degree robbery and Jimmy James, 23, serving a one-year to life sentence on two counts of second

degree robbery. Also Jessie Phillips, 20, serving a life term for murder; James Wagner, 28, serving a one-year to septence for second degree robbery; Walter Watson, 23, serving a fiveyear to life sentence for first degree robbery, and Roosevelt Williams Jr., 27, serving a five-year to life term for first degree rob-

If convicted of murder. Barnes said, each could face the death penalty. He said he planned to amend the complaint to include specific charges of the killing of a prison guard by a prisoner, which carries a mandatory death penalty.

### PLATFORM: 1ST FOR WAR, ton heach in the state on a IST ON FRONT

BILLINGS, Mont. 49 -A Billings advertising man says he is planning to run for the U.S. Senate in 1972 on a platform that would require the President and all members of Congress to be the first combat unit into any future war — "declared or otherwise."

Richard S. McMenemy, 46, said he would run as an Independent.

McMenemy is a former World War II infantryman who received the Silver Star in September 1944 after a battle near Ary, France.

"It seems to me that our elected representatives simply need a great deal more first-hand experience regarding war in order to make an intelligent decision in such matters,' McMenemy said.

### Navy Land · to Become **Parksite**

SAN DIEGO IN -Navy took steps Friday to turn over to the state of California land porposed for a 500-acre international park on the sea by the Mexican border.

announcement by Sen. George Murphy and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said the Navy is transferring property known as Border Field.

The auxiliary landing strip property, declared excess, includes 372 acres of fee-owned property and 123 acres of easement. A companion park would he developed on the Mexican side of the border.

THE MOVE, climaxing a five year state study, was called "exciting" by State Park Director William Penn Mott.

"I envision a friendship plaza up on the bluff, just north of the bullring by the sea, where the history and relationships of the U.S. and Mexico can be interpreted," Mott said.

He said some of the land will become available for public use by next summer although budgeting for development of the park could not come before 1971-72.

AN INVESTMENT of \$2 million for a multipurpose recreation al area is planned, said Mott, be-eause "the area provides one of the finest beaches in California and is won-derful for swimming."

Day and overnight campsites are planned.

The announcement made in Washington, D.C. came a day after the Marine Corps said it would lease 3% miles of Camp Pendle-25-year agreement.

### Black American Day Bill Signed; Slated March 5

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed a bill setting March 5 as Black American Day in California.

The date is the anniversary of the death of Crispus Attacks, the first Negro to die in the American Revolutionary War.

The bill by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, originally set Jan. 15, birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., for the observance.

The Senate Finance Committee, however, changed the date.

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BARRETT — Engle-ert M. Requiem Mass Saturday, 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar-/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

BRANDON - Nettie May. Born 92 years ago in Indiana died Thursday. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CANNING - Julius, Private service was held directed by Moitell's Mor-

CODAY - Nellie Gertrude. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-

D'ANGELO Josephine, age 87 of 3835 Linden Ave: Passed away at her home Thursday. Survived by husband, James; son, James of Tarzana; daughters, Mrs. Frances Crawford, Mrs. Heln Mount both of Long Beach, Mrs. Jose-phine Thompson of He-met; brother, Arthur Koveter of Massachu-setts; 7 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Private Rosary Service Saturday 7:30 p.m. Private Mass 9 a.m. Monday St. Barnabas Church.

ELLIOTT — Lloyd. Service 11 am Wednes-day. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JONES — Dennis R. age 17 of Norwalk. Passed away September Passed away Soptember 16. Survived by wife, Deanna; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Norwalk; 4 sisters, Mrs. Cheryl Kelleber, Mrs. Marlene Simpson, Mrs. Cynthia Jones and Miss Doreen Jones; grandmother, Mrs. Mautie Bailey, and grandmather. tie Bailey, and grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James. Service, Monday 10 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JONES — Ethel M. age 76 of Bellflower. Passed away Wednesday Survived by daughters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Bellflower, Mrs. Ruby Baker, Bell-Mrs. Ruhy Baker, Rell-flower and Mrs. Pearle Lahaye, Nebraska; son, Wayne of Idaho; 5 grand-sons; 5 great-grandsons; 1 sister and 2 brothers. Service Monday 1 p.m. Whiles Funeral Home, Ball Joyer. Bellflower.

KELLY - Dennis A. Requiem High Mass Saturday 10 a.m. at St. Cyprians Catholic Church. Under the direction of Luyben Family Mortuary.

LOEFFLER -Eleanore age 51 of 829 Kallin Ave. Passed away Fri-Survived by hus band Howard E.; sons. Howard. James. Allen and Stephen: daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hen-nings and Miss Dorothy Loeffler: brother, Frank J. Hyland Jr. She was a member of the Kettering Elementary School PTA. Rosary Sunday 8:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Joseph Church.

MICHAILOFF Don na J. Born 92 years ago in Hungary died Friday. Survived by son, James Escondido: daughter. Mary Whitney of Okla-Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Moltell's Mor

MOORE — Teddy, age
67 of 105 E. Louise St.
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NICHOLS — Esther J.
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of 140 Linden ave. Survived by nieces, Mrs. Es-ther McCluve, Mrs. Helen Maris. Service Monday 10 a.m. Holton & Son Chapel with Dr. Donald R. O'Connor officiating.

PALMER — Levia M. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Dilday Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

PARKER - Alma, Visitation Sunday 3 to 9 p.m. at the Mortuary. Service Monday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Chimes. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary directors OR 8-1251.

PLUMER -- Lawrence Arthur, Chapel Service and interment 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

RHINES — Nellie L. of Lamont, Iowa, Survived by daughter, Mary Jeanne Wolff; sons, Ron-ald Leslie and Gayle; brother, Claude Carr; sisters, Grace Carr, Midred Wineinger, Elsie sisters. Grace Carr, Mildred Wineinger, Elsie Me Dowe H, Marjorie Cookman, Eva William-son and Siella Gunderson. Service and Inter-ment, Lamont, Iowa, Patterson & Sulvely in charge locally,

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RISLEY — Anna H., ge 98, 775 Rose Ave. age 98, 775 Rose Ave.
Died Wednesday. Survived by daughter, Mrs.
Mae E. Watkins; sister,
Margaret Kessler. Service Monday 2 p.m.
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SHELLEY — Jack B. age 70 of 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Ahaheim. Passed away September Survived by wife, Vera; sons, Jack Shelley, Sacramento and James Greenwood of Buena Park, Mr. Shelley was a Past Master of the Tatt Masonic Lodge #200 in Lincoln City, Oregon and also was a member of the Eastern Star Sunset Chapter #161. Service
Sunday 2 p.m. in the La
Palma Chapel of Backs
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1617 W. La Palma Ave.,
Anaheim. Friends may make donations to the Shrine Hospital.

SMALLEY — Benja-min Frank. Born 91 years ago in Iowa died Friday. Survived by son, Frank A. of Inglewood. Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SMITH --- Eva M. of 525 Ultimo Ave., Long Beach, Survived by hus-band, Tom H. Service Monday 2 p.m. with Rev. Duane L. Day from the First Congregational Church officiating at the New Dilday Brothers Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave. 438-1145. Interment, Angeles Abbey.

SORENSON thur J. of 1036 Coronado. Passed away September 17. Survived by wife, Verna L. Sorenson: brother, Burt R. Sorenson; sister, Anna L. Hos-eley. Service Monday 1: p.m. Patterson & Snively

TESONE - Tony, age 74 of 9418 Los Angeles. Bellflower. Passed away September 17. Survived wife, Mary; Dominic A.: 3 daughters, Mrs. Keith Williams, Mrs. Frank Packo and Mrs. Steve Suhar. Funeral Service Monday 2:30 p.m. from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Lake-Whites Funeral wood. Home directing.

WARD -- Fred J. of 521 Chestnut. Ave. Sur-vived by wife. Elaine W.; son, William J. of San Bernardino; brother, Arthur of Springfield, Missouri. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Holfon & Son Chapel.

VATES — Florence I. of 16600 Orange Ave., space 18. Paramount. Age 70. Survived by sons, James C., Nelson F., and Leonard G. Yates; daughters, Mrs. Edith G. Wing and Mrs. Marjorie V. Johnson: 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchil-dren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortnary Chapel.

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Total Total

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V-8, automotic transmission, radio & hoater, power steering. (YNH260).
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CHRYSLER '68
2-DOOR HOTP.
V-8, automatic transmis- sion, radio & healer, paw-
er steering, AIR CONOL- TIONING. (WYHO57).

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**FULL PRICE** 

PLYMOUTH '68 **FULL PRICE** SPT. SAT. HDTP. 366 sion, radio & heater, paw-er staering, (UZP895).

FULL PRICE

<sup>\$666</sup>

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FORD '69

(RSM745).

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DART 4-DR.

GALAXIE V-8, engine, outomotic transmission, radio & heat-er, power sleering, air con-ditioning. (YEM646)

PLYMOUTH '67 FULL PRICE FURY HOTP.

y-s, automotic transmis-sian, radio & heater, pow-er steering, AIR CONDI-TIONING. (8718MD). DODGE '67.

FULL PRICE Automatic fransmission, ra-dia & heater, power stear-ing. (VVU153). WHITE SEAL

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GAL. 500 HT Y-8, automotic teansmission, eadio & heater, power steering. (ZZL780), WHITE SEAL.

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ROAD RUNNER

radio & heater, (XY8-427). PLYMOUTH '68

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**CHEVROLET '65** IMPALA 2-DR. HT

radio & heater, power steering. (NDJ024).

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CHEVELLE '66 MILL PRICE MALIBU SS HOTP.

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(PFW237).

radio & heptor, (OTH277)

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V-8. automatic transmission.

radio & heater, (RUX769),

/bb **FULL PRICE** 

CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA 4-DR.

Automatic transmission, radio & \$666 heater, power steering. heater, power s (SMH255). WHITE SEAL,

**FULL PRICE** CHRYSLER '66

4-D00R V-B, automatic transmission, vadio & heater, power steering AIR CONDITIONING. (TGA875).

V-8, automalic fransmission,

<sup>\$</sup>966 CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA HDTP.

FULL PRICE

DODGE '65 366

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radio & heater, power staering, AIR COND. (ZWS482), WHITE SEAL

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Radio & hanter. (276275).

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dio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (RNA311).

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